

1997

A publication of the
Terre Haute Marketing Group

COUPONS

**CA
COM**

T H E U L
CAM
GUI

**CAMPUS AND
COMMUNITY INFO**

CALENDARS

T I M A T E

**CAMPUS
DE**

Table of contents

Greeting...8	Where to go for help...42
Map of Terre Haute...9	Lodging ideas for parents...44
Presidents' letters...12-13	Funky Terre Haute facts...45
Map of Indiana State University...14	Restaurants...46
Map of Rose-Hulman Institute Technology...15	Local parks...47
Map of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College...16	Night spots...48
Campus profiles...18-19	What's open 24 hours...49
Academic schedules...20	Discount dating ideas...50-51
Campus structural changes...22-23	Campus cultural changes...52-53
Campus cultural events...24-25	Dorm room survival tips...55
Larry Bird feature...26	Budgeting hints...56
Athletic schedules...28-29	Rental tips...60
Athletic programs...30-31	Laundromats...61
Local radio & TV stations, video stores and movie theaters...34	Health clubs and tanning centers...63
Community cultural events...41	Closing notes...64

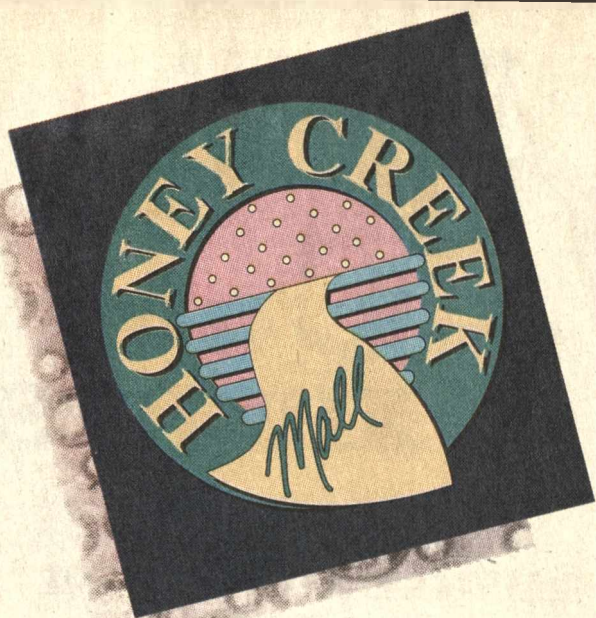
Advertisers

Airport Express...51	Indiana Business College...11	Terre Haute Schwinn...4
Ambrosini's...13	ISU Federal Credit Union...58	Tribune-Star...54
Apartment Guide...6	Lexus Hair Salon...7	Wabash Cigar Store...45
B-Quick...53	Lucia's Bridal...51	WZZQ...57
Blockbuster...19	Manpower...29	COUPONS...35-40:
Bronze Club...49	Merchants National Bank...back cover	Bogey's
Chicago Pizza...1	NABI...47	Coffee Grounds
Citizens Bank...17	Paper Chase...43	Downtown Deli
Columbia Terre Haute Regional...3	Pawn It...62	DJ's Southside Furniture
County Market...63	Pepsi...47	Great American Car Wash
Dever Distributing...56	Planned Parenthood...61	Heinl's Flower Shop
Dollars & Sense...31	Ponderosa...27	Inland Aquatics
Downtown Merchants...10	Presstime Graphics...21	Jerry's Watch Shop
Drive Home USA...5	Rally's...inside front cover	Kentucky Fried Chicken
Futon Shop...31	Restaurant/Student Services...61	Minton's Taekwondo
Goodwill...53	Sixth Ave. Bar...45	Pipe Dreams
Health Check...42	Spaghetti Shop...59	Spaghetti Shop
Honey Creek Mall...8	Sycamore Place...49	Uptown Salon
Household Items...60	Terre Haute First National Bank...32-33	WZZQ/Ulimate Campus Guide '70s
Indiana Air National Guard...inside back cover	Terre Haute Savings Bank... 23	Movie Fest

The 1997 Ultimate Campus Guide is produced by the Terre Haute Marketing Group. Neither the advertisers nor the producers of the publication are liable for damages stemming from errors or omissions. Every effort has been made to ensure that the information was accurate at the time of publication.

Publisher: Jack Meany • Director of Niche Publications: Patti Minglin
 Product Manager: Melissa Brownson • Illustrator & Editorial assistant: Suzanne Overton
 Cover design: Doug McSchooler

Contributors: Indiana State University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana Business College, Ivy Tech State College



Welcome
**College
 Students!**

Shop
Honey Creek Mall



One minute south of I-70 on Highway 41

Hot stuff

Welcome to The Ultimate Campus Guide

Welcome to The Ultimate Campus Guide. It's filled with all of the hot stuff you need to help you get through college — college schedules, practical information and savings at all sorts of places around town. It also has some great advice, doled out by people that know a thing or two about bad roommates and credit card debt themselves.

Terre Haute is unique. It has five institutions of higher learning: Indiana State

University, Rose-Hulman Institute of

Technology, Saint Mary-of-

the-Woods College,

Indiana Business

College and Ivy Tech

State College. Each of

these schools has valuable resources. This

guide enables you, as

a college student,

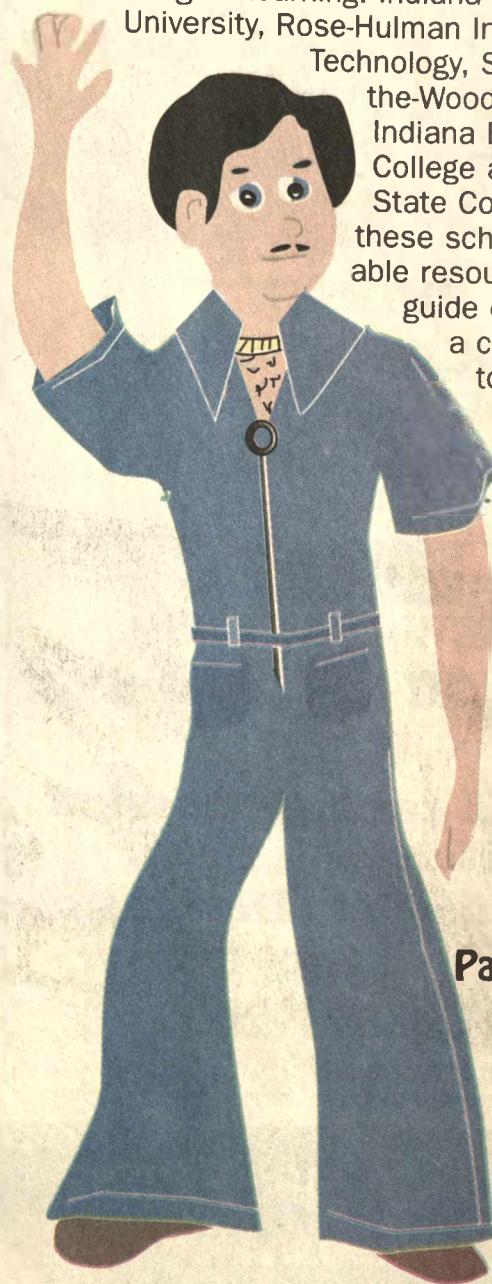
to see this community as a

larger campus to be

explored.

So, check it out at your **leisure**.

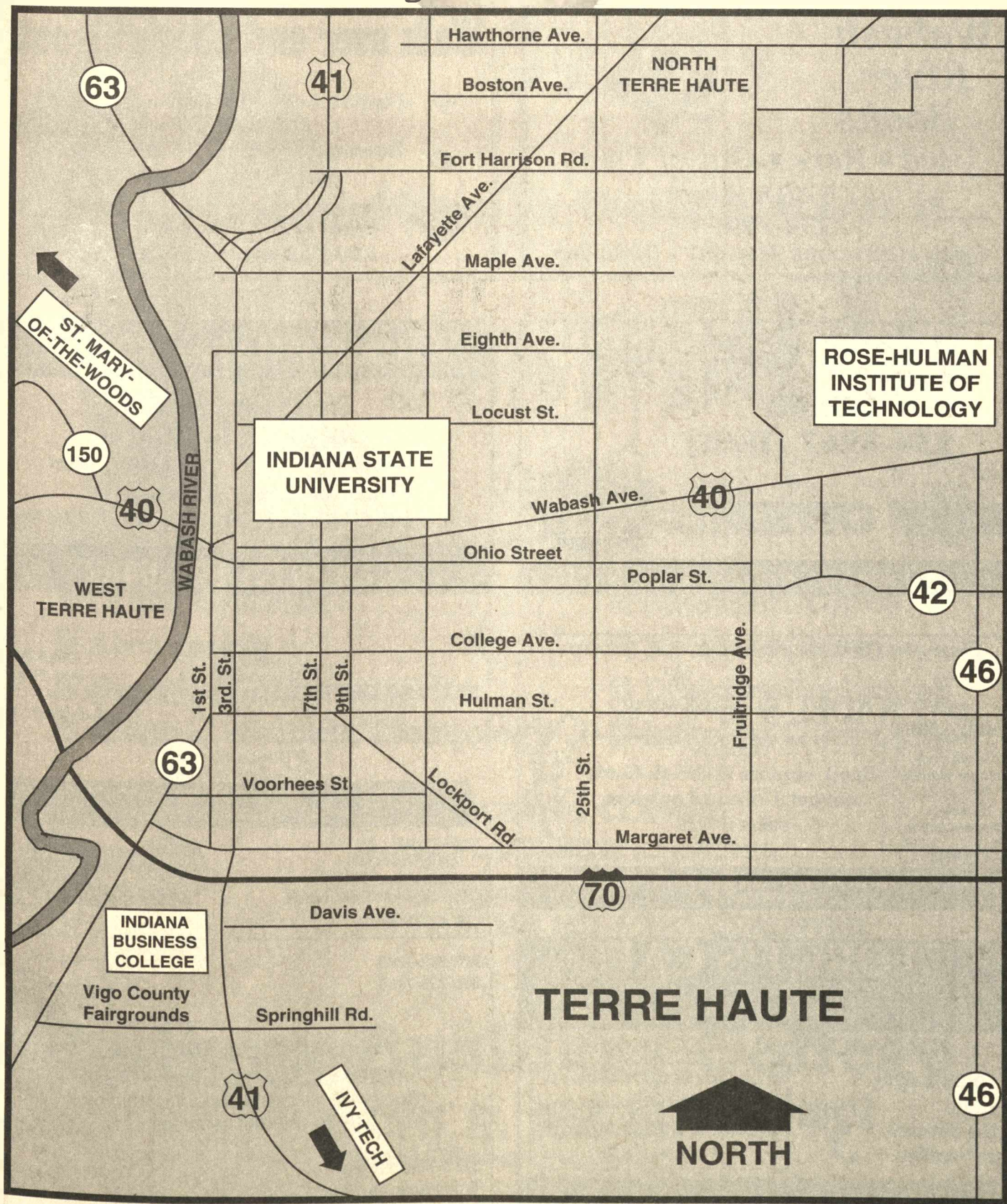
You're sure to find something to **suit** you.



Paul E. Ester

Truckin'

How to get around Terre Haute



All the presidents' letters

Indiana State University

John W. Moore
President



now

Dear Students,

Welcome to the Terre Haute community. At Indiana State University, fall is our favorite time of the year. As students descend upon campus to either begin or continue their education, eager attitudes and optimism abound. The students' enthusiasm invigorates all of us as we kick off another academic year.

Whether you are one of our students or are attending one of our sister institutions, I hope that you will find time to explore ISU and take advantage of the cultural and educational opportunities we offer. We have an abundance of activities including sporting events, plays and musicals, concerts, speeches by national figures and other types of entertainment, many at little or no cost.

Best wishes for a happy and successful year. I hope that you find it challenging and productive. Good luck!



20 years ago

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Samuel F. Hulbert
President



now

Welcome students,

Striving to be the best is easy. Remaining on top is the challenge that ever student, faculty member, staff member and administrator faces at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Fortunately, at Rose-Hulman, you'll have all the resources needed to achieve your personal goals: State-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories, excellent faculty, and a caring staff.

Last spring, the Olin Advanced Learning Center brought eight new computerized classrooms to campus. Ground was broken this sum-

mer on the Center for Technological Research with Industry, which will allow students to help industries remain competitive in today's business climate.

And, student services have been greatly enhanced by the addition of the Alumni Center for Athletics and Recreation, and the expansion of the Hulman Union.

Yes, these are exciting times to be at Rose-Hulman. And, we're glad you're here.

Personally, I encourage you to explore the many opportunities available on campus and throughout the community. Get to know Terre Haute and its citizens. You'll find a vibrant city that's rich in history and diverse in culture and heritage.



20 years ago

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Dr. Barbara Doherty, S.P.
President



now

Welcome to the academic excellence of the colleges and universities in the Heartland of the United States, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College devotes its academic efforts to women; we are one of 82 women's colleges in the nation.

All classes and co-curricular activities support the development of women leaders. Our liberal arts base ensures critical thinking skills, careful analysis, clear thought and speech, self possession and the assurance necessary for women to succeed personally and professionally in society.

Values added education is our hallmark. Our women care about the world in which they live and pledge themselves as concerned and dedicated citizens.

Come and visit our magnificent campus. Treat yourself to plays, concerts, Sunday brunch or just a walk in The Woods. Friends and visitors are always welcome.



20 years ago

All the presidents' letters

Indiana Business College

**Pat Mosely
President**



now

Since 1902, Indiana Business College's number one goal has been to educate students and have them become productively employed. The college has developed an enviable reputation as a dedicated two year associate degree granting college, graduating students from job-oriented programs into successful careers.

The curriculum of the institution embraces a number of programs varying in length and content. The programs are designed around the recognized skills necessary in each career field, eliminating the non-related subjects. Students receive hands-on training on modern business equipment. The classes are small in size, allowing more participation and providing more individual attention.

I invite you to stop by the college, which is located behind Honey Creek Mall. We look forward to meeting you. Good luck in all your endeavors.



**20 years
ago**

ulty and staff. You will find, although there are many places you can go to learn, there are few where you can find people who are as dedicated to serving you as the faculty and staff of Ivy Tech.

Third, we invited you to talk to your advisors about course opportunities between colleges. We have been working with Indiana State University, as well as the other higher education institutions in the area, to develop Ivy Tech State College transfer programs and to provide general education courses that will transfer to four year institutions, such as ISU. We are excited about these new opportunities and invite you to take advantage of them.

We'll be looking forward to meeting you! Our main campus is on U.S. Highway 41, just south of Terre Haute, our stop by our campus at Hulman Regional Airport.

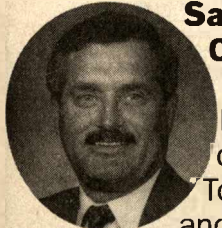


**20 years
ago**

Ivy Tech State College

Sam Borden, Ph.D.

Chancellor, Wabash Valley Region



now

Welcome to college! First, I'd like to congratulate you on your decision to further your education. Today, with our fast-paced world and changing technologies, highly skilled and well educated employees

are in demand. Earning a college degree is a smart choice! In our area, the colleges and universities work together to meet the needs of our students. Together we have learned how to serve your needs.

Second, if you haven't already visited Ivy Tech State College, please accept my personal invitation to stop by the college, to walk through our facilities, to ask about our 60 program and special areas, to see our up-to-date equipment, and most of all to meet our caring and supportive fac-

Ambrosini's
RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE
Est. 1948

Monday 75¢ Drafts 1/2 Price Pizza Apollo Fun Night	Wednesday \$2.00 Micro's Imports FREE Snacks 5-7:00 Karaoke Night
Tuesday 22oz. Miller Lite Bottles \$1.75 10¢ Buffalo Wings (Limit 15) 1/2 Price Spaghetti	Thursday \$1.00 Longnecks \$2.00 Margaritas FREE Snacks Catfish Night
Sunday \$1.00-16oz. Drafts & Pizza Specials	

NEW
9 different Beers on tab.
Imports & micros

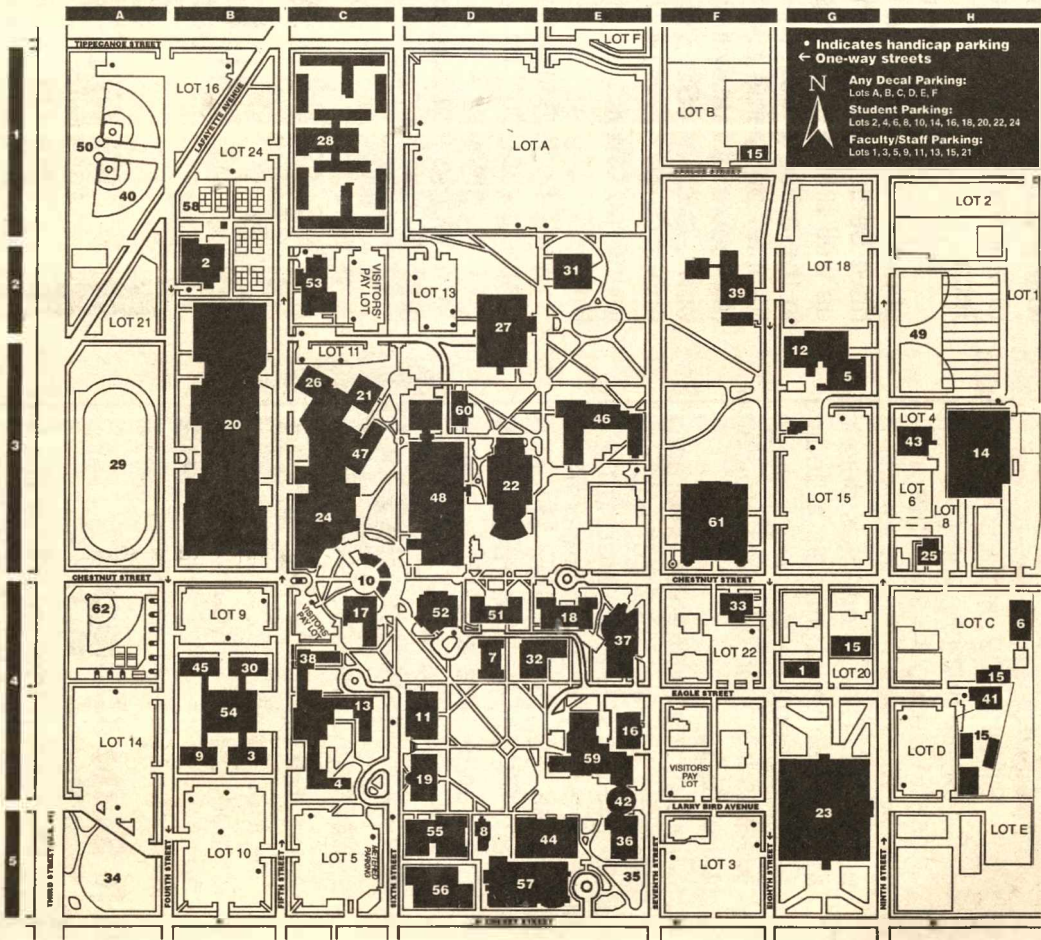
NOW OPEN
SAT. & SUN.
11:00 A.M.

Call for information on weekly entertainment
Lunch & Dinner Served **235-1445**
7 Days A Week
14th and Wabash • Terre Haute

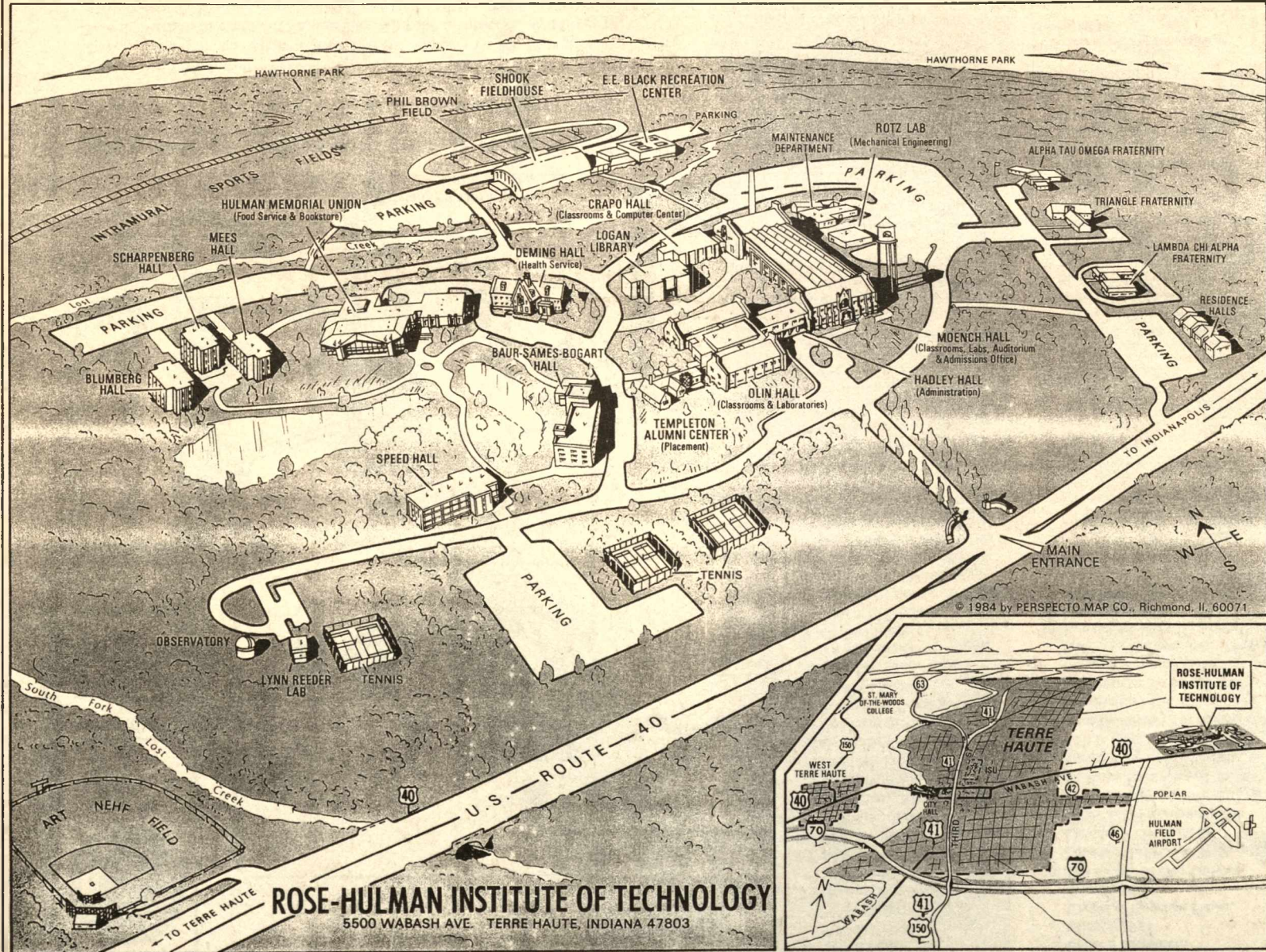
59	Admissions, Office of (Tirey Hall—TH)	4-E
1	African American Cultural Center—AF	4-G
20	Arena (School of Health and Human Performance Building—A)	3-B
2	Art Annex—AA	2-B
51	Arts and Sciences, College of (Stalker Hall—SH)	4-D
3	Blumberg Hall—BL	4-B
24	Bookstore (Hulman Memorial Student Union—HU)	3-C
4	Burford Hall—BU	4-C
5	Business Building, School of—SB	3-G
53	Career Center (Student Services Building—SS)	2-C
6	Central Chilled Water Plant	4-H
7	Classroom Building—CL	4-D
24	Commons (Hulman Memorial Student Union—HU)	3-C
8	Condit House—CH	5-D
53	Counseling Center (Student Services Building—SS)	2-C
9	Cromwell Hall—CR	4-B
24	Dede Activity Center (Hulman Memorial Student Union—HU)	3-C
10	Dede Plaza	3-C
11	Dreiser Hall—DH	4-D
12	Education Building, School of—SE	3-G
13	Erickson Hall—ER	4-C
14	Facilities Management and Purchasing—FM	3-H
15	Facilities Management Storage	1-F, 4-G, 4-H
16	Fairbanks Hall—FH	4-E
17	Family and Consumer Sciences Building—FC	4-C
18	Fine Arts Building—FA	4-E
19	Gillum Hall—GH	4-D
44	Graduate Studies, School of (Reeve Hall—RE)	5-E
20	Health and Human Performance Building, School of—A	3-B
21	Hines Hall—HI	3-C
22	Holmstedt Hall—HH	3-D
23	Hulman Center—HC	4-G
24	Hulman Memorial Student Union—HU	3-C
25	Jamison Hall—JH	3-H
26	Jones Hall—JO	3-C
27	Library, Cunningham Memorial—LC	2-D
28	Lincoln Quadrangles—LQ	1-C
29	Marks Field	3-A
30	Mills Hall—MI	4-B
31	New Theater—NT	2-E
32	Normal Hall—NH	4-D
33	Nursing Building, School of—SN	4-F
34	Oakley Place	5-A
35	Oakley Plaza	5-E
36	Parsons Hall—PH	5-E
37	Performing and Fine Arts, Center for	4-E
38	Pickel Hall—PI	4-C
39	Power Plant—PO	2-F
40	Price Field	1-A
41	Public Safety—SO	4-H
42	Rankin Hall—RA	4-E
43	Recycling Center	3-H
44	Reeve Hall—RE	5-E
54	Residential Life (Mills Hall—MI, Sycamore Towers)	4-B
45	Rhoads Hall—RH	4-B
46	Roal Hall—RO	3-E
47	Sandison Hall—SA	3-C
48	Science Building—S	3-D
49	Softball and Soccer Fields	2-H
50	St. John Softball Complex	1-A
51	Stalker Hall—SH	4-D
52	Student Computing Complex—SC	4-D
53	Student Health Center (Student Services Building—SS)	2-C

Indiana State University

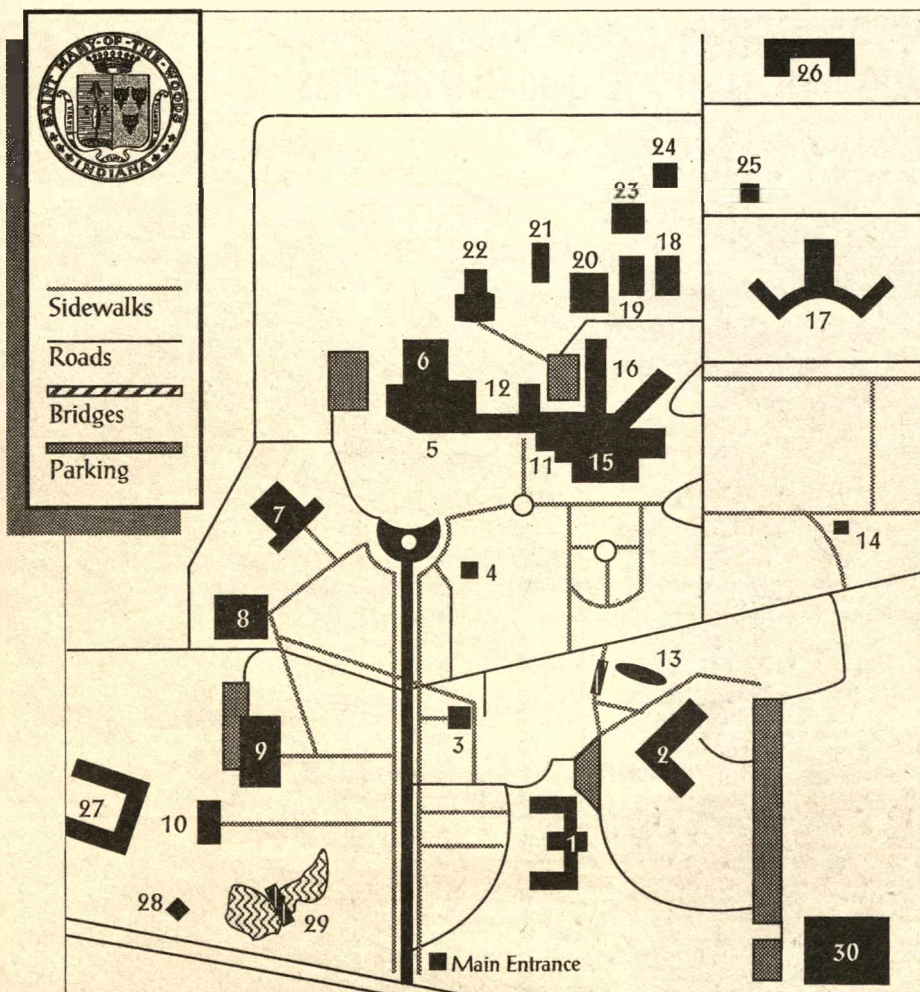
53	Student Services Building—SS	2-C
54	Sycamore Towers	4-B
55	Technology Building B—TB	5-D
56	Technology Building A—TA	5-D
57	Technology Center (under construction)	5-D
58	Tennis Courts	1-B
22	Terre Haute Center for Medical Education (Holmstedt Hall—HH)	3-D
59	Tilson Music Hall (Tirey Hall—TH)	4-E
59	Tirey Hall—TH	4-E
60	University Club	3-D
61	University Hall—UH	3-F
62	Wolf Field—WF	4-A



Jive walkin'
How to get around the Indiana State University campus



Jive walkin'
How to get around the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology campus



WELCOME TO SAINT-MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE

We welcome you to tour the entire campus. Recommended focus tours include:

- Tour 1: Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, visit site numbers 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.
- Tour 2: Historical and Religious Sites, visit site numbers 11, 12, 13 and 14.
- Tour 3: Architecture and Art Feature Sites, visit site numbers 5, 9, 11 and 14.

1. **Le Fer Hall, 1924**
Student Residence, Sacred Heart Chapel, Ballroom, Student Offices and Faculty and Administrative Offices
2. **Mary Fendrich Hulman Hall for the Arts and Sciences, 1967**
Art Gallery, Hayes Auditorium, Bookstore, Woods Day Care Pre-school, Inc., Computer Center, Woods Conference Center and Business, Art, Sciences and Math Classrooms
3. **Woodland Inn, 1894**
Private Faculty Residence
4. **Corbe House, 1884**
House of Formation (President's Residence)
5. **Providence Center, 1990**
Gift Shop, Heritage Room, Diorama Room and Mother Theodore Guerin Room
6. **O'Shaughnessy Dining Hall, 1921**
Campus Dining Room and Catered Events
7. **Conservatory of Music, 1913**
Cecilian Auditorium, Studios and Classrooms
8. **Guerin Hall, 1913**
Administrative Offices (Admission, Public Relations, President, Women's External Degree, Financial Aid, Development, Registrar, Financial Affairs, Student Residence and Classrooms)
9. **Library, 1964**
Rare Book Collections and Meeting Rooms
10. **Mary O. Goodwin Guest House, 1965**
Overnight accommodations, open to the public
11. **Church of Immaculate Conception, 1891**
Convent Chapel of Sisters of Providence
12. **Blessed Sacrament Chapel, 1924**
Chapel of Perpetual Prayer, Adoration
13. **The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine, 1928**
Outdoor shrine, built in fulfillment of a promise made by Sisters of Providence
14. **St. Anne Shell Chapel, 1876**
Interior decorated with shells, built in fulfillment of a vow made by Mother Theodore
15. **Providence Hall, 1890**
Residence for Sisters of Providence, Sacred Heart Province Administrative Offices
16. **Karcher Hall, 1983**
Infirmary managed by Sisters of Providence for Sisters of Providence
17. **Owens Hall, 1960**
General Administrative Offices for Sisters of Providence, Private Residence for Sisters of Providence
18. **Maintenance Shop, 1909**
19. **Laundry, 1948**
20. **Boiler, 1892**
21. **Water Plant, 1919**
22. **Gymnasium, 1909**
23. **Greenhouse, 1953**
24. **Garage, 1919**
25. **Marian Cottage, 1954**
Private Residence for Sisters of Providence
26. **Stables, 1923, renovated 1990**
Mari Hulman George School of Equine Studies, Equestrian Team, Private Lessons and Classes
27. **Maryvale, 1980**
Privately operated apartment complex
28. **Private Residence for Sisters of Providence**
29. **Le Fer Lake**
30. **Softball Field, 1994**

* All dates are date of completion or blessing for use.

Revised 1/97

How to get around the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College campus

Jive walkin'

Campus profiles

Indiana State University

Looking for a place to spend your free time? On the campus of Indiana State University, Hulman Memorial Student Union is where the students are. The ISU Commons, located within the union, features fast-food eating establishments — Blondie's Cookies, Burger King, Freshens Yogurt, Hot Dog Construction Co., Mark Pi's Oriental Express, Sbarro's, Subway and Taco Bell Express — as well as a sit-down restaurant, the University's bookstore, a convenience store and a bank.

The union also houses the Dede Activity Center which includes large meeting areas, a student nightclub, a student fitness club, two television lounges, a listening lounge and a study lounge. Conference and meeting rooms and student organization offices are also located here.

There also is an abundance of recreational facilities which students can use including an Olympic-size swimming pool, running tracks, racquetball courts, a weight room, basketball courts, tennis courts, volleyball courts and fitness clubs.

If you have more academic pursuits in mind, the Student Computing Complex is a popular hangout. This 24-hour facility is open to all ISU students and includes both IBM-compatible and Macintosh computing labs. Cunningham Memorial Library is also a good place to explore, featuring more than two million items as well as electronic linkages to the Internet and World Wide Web, computerized databases and access to the holdings of other libraries throughout the state.

We hope to see you on our campus this fall!

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has earned a reputation as one of the nation's lead-

ing independent colleges because of its educational philosophy that focuses on small classes, dedicated faculty, and an innovative curriculum which are all supported by modern educational facilities.

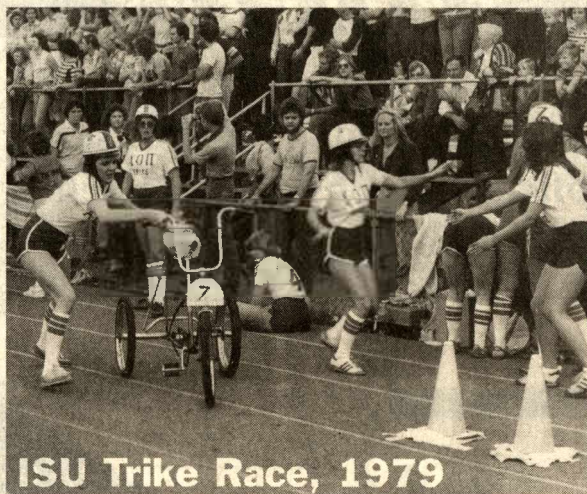
Earlier this year, Rose-Hulman was honored as one of the winners in the American Council on Education's Theodore Hesburgh Award competition. The program honors exceptional faculty development programs designed to enhance undergraduate teaching and learning. Special recognition was given to Rose-Hulman's creation of the first-year curriculum in science, engineering and mathematics.

Founded in 1874, the college was known as Rose Polytechnic Institute until 1971, when the name was changed to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in recognition of more than 100 years of support by the Hulman family. In the fall of 1995, Rose-Hulman became a coeducational campus ending 121 years as an all-male institution.

The college's 1996 freshman class had an impressive 1350 combined SAT average, with 47 percent of the students achieving 700 or better on the math portion of the standardized test. Annual enrollment includes approximately 1,400 undergraduate and 125 graduate students.

Undergraduate degrees are awarded in applied optics, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, electrical engineering, economics, mathematics, mechanical engineering and physics. Master's degrees can be earned in biomedical, chemical, civil, electrical, environmental and mechanical engineering, as well as in applied optics and engineering management.

For the past quarter century, Rose-Hulman has maintained a nearly 100 percent placement rate of its graduates. The average starting salary for 1996 Rose-Hulman graduates was \$36,500, with 90 percent considered placed within 60 days after graduation.



ISU Trike Race, 1979

Campus profiles

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Since the founding of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in 1840 by the Sisters of Providence, students have been inspired to reach beyond the limitations of traditional female roles through dynamic programs that challenge their abilities and meet their changing needs. With a strong curriculum of the liberal arts that emphasizes intellectual, physical and spiritual development, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, which stands in the midst of 200 acres of wooded grounds, prepares students for life. Equally important is the fulfillment of our mission to prepare students for living and the multiplicity of roles they will assume in the next millennium.

As the first school chartered by the State of Indiana for the higher education of women, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College continues in its commitment to provide a diverse community of ideas and attitudes.

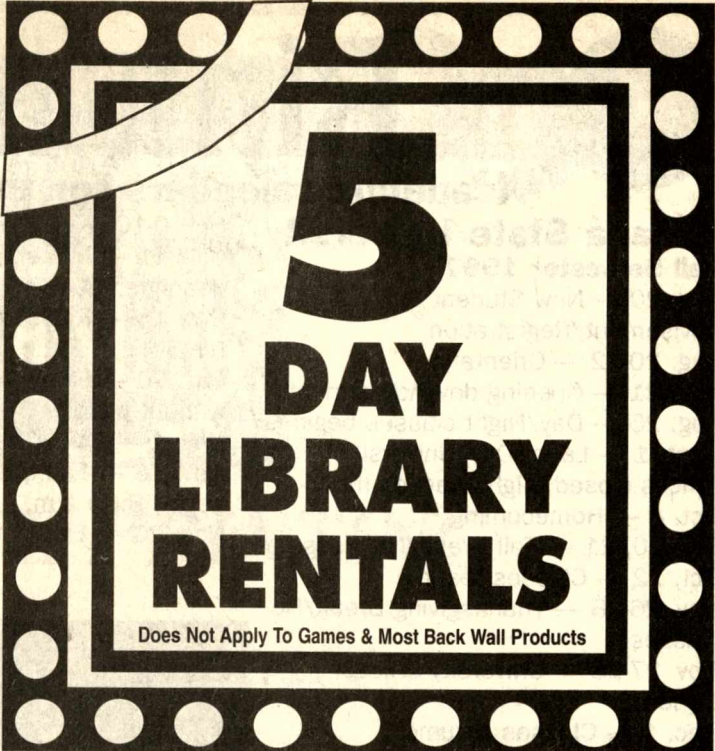
While embracing the enduring relationship with the Sisters of Providence that has sustained the College since 1840, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College remains progressive and broad-minded.

As career options for women have expanded, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College has kept the pace by instituting programs beyond the traditional liberal arts, including journalism, paralegal studies, gerontology, computer information systems and equine studies.

And, in its commitment to serve all women, the College established two distinctive programs — the acclaimed Women's External Degree Program and the Student Mothers Program.

For women who, while balancing important family and job responsibilities, need flexible schedules to earn a degree, The Woods developed the Women's External Degree Program in 1973. Through the college's distance learning format, women are able to earn a baccalaureate degree at home.

For student mothers with young children, the College established the Student Mothers Program in 1990. The program enables students to live on campus with their children and enroll as traditional students. Young children attend either the Woods Day Care/Preschool, Inc. or a local elementary school.



5
DAY
LIBRARY
RENTALS

Does Not Apply To Games & Most Back Wall Products

Make It A BLOCKBUSTER Night®

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO name and design, BLOCKBUSTER FAVORITE and Who Else Can Guarantee You A BLOCKBUSTER Night are trademarks of Blockbuster Entertainment Inc. ©1995 Blockbuster Entertainment Inc.

BLOCKBUSTER

600 S. 3RD ST. **VIDEO**
235-7700

FREE!

Rental With Any New Membership

510B5326

Expires
9-30-97



Not valid with any other coupon or discounts.
All membership rules apply.

Rent A Movie...Get 1

FREE!

511B5426

Expires
9-30-97



Not valid with any other coupon or discounts.
All membership rules apply.

Ring my bell

Academic calendars for the 1997-1998 school year

Indiana State University

Fall Semester 1997

Aug. 20 — New Student Advisement/Registration
 Aug. 20-22 — Orientation
 Aug. 21 — Opening day/Advisement
 Aug. 25 — Day/Night classes begin
 Sept. 1 — Labor Day/University offices closed; night classes meet
 Oct. 4 — Homecoming
 Oct. 20, 21 — Fall Break/No classes
 Oct. 22 — Classes resume
 Nov. 26-28 — Thanksgiving Break/No classes
 Nov. 27-28 — University offices closed
 Dec. 1 — Classes resume
 Dec. 4-10 — Dead Week (no tests)
 Dec. 10 — Classes end
 Dec. 11-17 — Final exams
 Dec. 13 — Commencement
 Dec. 24-Jan. 1 — Winter recess/University offices closed

Spring Semester 1998

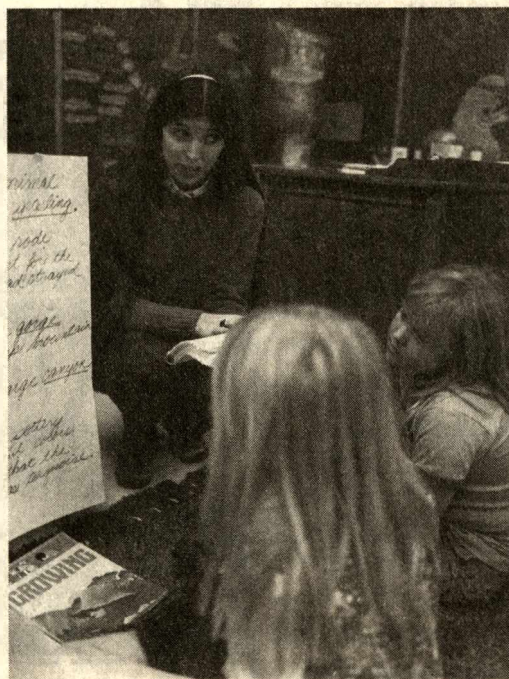
Jan. 8 — Opening day/Advisement & Registration
 Jan. 9 — Orientation
 Jan. 12 — Day/Night classes begin
 Jan. 19 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day/No classes; University offices closed
 Jan. 20 — Classes resume
 Mar. 9-13 — Spring Break/No classes
 Mar. 16 — Classes resume
 Apr. 27-May 1 — Dead Week (no tests)
 May 1 — Classes End
 May 4-8 — Final exams
 May 9 — Commencement

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Fall Quarter (Sept. 4-Nov. 20)

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Freshman orientation
 Sept. 3 — Freshman registration
 Sept. 4 — Start of fall quarter
 Sept. 8 — Registration deadline for fall quarter, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 10 — Final date to add a class
 Sept. 27 — Homecoming

Oct. 9-10 — Fall break (No Classes)
 Oct. 11 — Midterm progress reports deadline, 11 a.m.
 Oct. 14 — Registration for winter quarter
 Oct. 20 — Final date to drop course without penalty
 Nov. 1 — Dad's Day
 Nov. 18 — Fall quarter final exams begin, 8:05 a.m.
 Nov. 20 — End of fall quarter, 5 p.m.



Student teaching, circa 1977

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Winter Quarter (Dec. 1-Feb. 26)

Dec. 1 — Start of winter quarter
 Dec. 3 — Registration deadline for winter quarter, 4 p.m.
 Dec. 5 — Final date to add class
 Dec. 19 — Start of holiday break
 Jan. 5 — Classes resume for winter quarter, 8:05 a.m.
 Jan. 17 — Midterm progress reports deadline, 11 a.m.
 Jan. 20 — Registration for spring quarter
 Jan. 26 — Final date to drop course without penalty

Feb. 7 — Mom's Night
 Feb. 23 — Winter quarter final exams begin, 8:05 a.m.
 Feb. 26 — End of winter quarter, 5 p.m.

Spring Quarter (March 9-May 30)

March 9 — Spring quarter begins, 8:05 a.m.
 March 11 — Registration deadline for spring quarter, 4 p.m.
 March 13 — Final date to add a class
 April 3 — Start of Spring Break
 April 13 — Spring quarter resumes, 8:05 a.m.
 April 18 — Midterm progress reports deadline, 11 a.m.
 April 25 — Fundamentals Of Engineering Exam
 April 27 — Last date to drop course without penalty
 April 28 — Registration for fall quarter
 May 2 — Family Day/Rose Show
 May 25 — Memorial Day (No Classes)
 May 26 — Spring quarter finals begin, 8:05 a.m.
 May 29 — End of spring quarter, 5 p.m.
 May 30 — Commencement, Alumni Center, 11 a.m.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

August 17 — International Students arrive
 August 22 — New Students arrive
 August 26 — Classes begin
 October 20-21 — Fall Break
 November 26-30 — Thanksgiving Break
 December 9 — Study Day
 December 10-12 — Final Exams
 January 13 — Classes begin
 March 7-15 — Spring Break
 April 9-13 — Easter Break
 May 5 — Study Day
 May 6-8 — Final Exams
 May 9 — Baccalaureate
 May 10 — Commencement

Ch-ch-ch-changes, pt. 1

Local campuses have changed a lot structurally since the 1970s

Indiana State University

The transformation of Indiana State University continues with the addition of two new buildings and a signature piece entrance to campus.

The completion of Oakley Place on the corner of Third and Cherry streets last spring gave ISU a striking southwest entrance to campus. The 18-foot-tall brick and limestone semicircle is designed to mirror the rotunda entrance of Hulman Memorial Student Union. Featured on the inside of the semi-circle is a history of ISU's name changes and dates engraved above a replica of the university seal. The piece was funded through the generosity of the Oakley Foundation.

Another recent addition to campus is the Center for Performing and Fine Arts, which will be dedicated October 8. It includes a 175-seat recital area, three major rehearsal rooms, teaching studios for percussion, woodwinds, brass strings and voice, as well as some music department offices. The new University Art Gallery which occupies the rotunda of the building. A new Technology Center, featuring the latest in equipment and design, is under construction and is expected to open by the spring of 1998.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

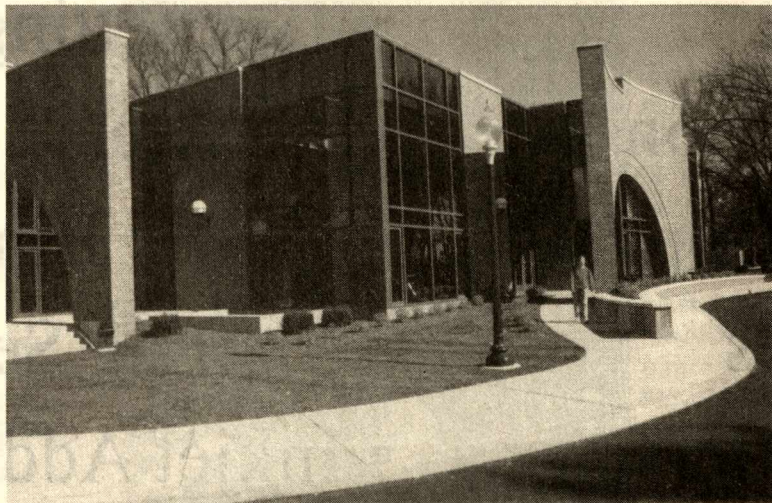
The time has come for a dream to become reality on the Rose-Hulman campus. This August the school will unveil the new Center for Athletics and Recreation. The building covers 156,000-square-feet, and will be the home for Rose-Hulman athletics and recreational sports and fitness.

Rose-Hulman gave everyone a sneak preview of its awe-inspiring building when it hosted the school's 1997 Commencement on May 31. The facility, which is located just west of Phil Brown Football Field, is scheduled to be completed and ready for use by students and faculty for the beginning of the 1997-98 academic year.

The Center for Athletics and Recreation contains a competition arena, a natatorium, an exercise and fitness complex, men's and women's locker rooms, a sports medicine complex, an administrative complex, an Athletic Hall of Fame, two racquetball courts, and a multipurpose/wrestling room.

Also included is a fieldhouse with four regulation basketball court-size playing areas, surrounded by a 200-meter indoor track.

The competition arena will seat 2,000 fans and will be home to the Engineers' basketball and volleyball teams. The natatorium will feature an eight-lane, 25-yard pool with an adjacent diving well, and will be the first on-campus home for the Engineers' swimming and diving teams. The multipurpose room will also be a practice and competition facility for the wrestling team.



Last spring, the Olin Advanced Learning Center brought eight new computerized classrooms to Rose-Hulman.

"We believe in the total education of a person at Rose-Hulman, and this new recreational and athletic facility will allow us to provide that total education in a manner in which we have never been able to accomplish before," said Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert.

The new facility will greatly enhance the school's intramural program, as well as providing many more personal fitness options.

"The intramural program may benefit more as a result of the new building than any other program on campus," said Greg Ruark, Director of Intramurals and Soccer Coach.

Ch-ch-changes, pt. 1, cont.

Local campuses have changed a lot structurally since the 1970s

The Alumni Center replaces the outdated Shook Fieldhouse and E.E. Black Recreation Center, and the space those buildings occupied has been turned into a parking lot.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

While the campus of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College has remained essentially the same, one change is obvious to those visiting The Woods. Foley Hall, the massive building built in 1860 which dwarfed all other campus buildings, was razed in 1989.

Home of the art department, studios and classrooms, as well as Sacred Heart Chapel, Foley also housed O'Shaughnessy Dining Room, which still stands and was renovated when Providence Center was constructed on the site.

New to the campus is a softball field completed in 1996 when the college added a scholarship-status softball program.

Many of the College's historic buildings are currently undergoing restoration and renovation.

funky fact...

In the 70s, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College had what was called the Home Management House (now Woods Conference Center) in Hulman Hall. For Home Economics majors, the house provided an opportunity to put into practice what was learned in the classroom.

Terre Haute Savings Bank gives you a choice!



"Wait a minute I got a question?"

The "College Plus Checking Account" is your answer!

- Opening Balance - \$50.00
- First 50 checks FREE
- Unlimited Checks FREE
- No Minimum Balance
- ATM Card (valid at any MAC or PLUS machine)
- NO Service Charge (as long as account isn't overdrawn)



"Ok, but how can I improve my balancing act?"



"Check Imaging" makes it easy!"

Instead of receiving canceled checks you'll get...

- Up to 18 copies of the front of your checks reproduced on a single sheet of paper!
 - Sequential check order that makes balancing your account much faster!
 - A FREE 3-ring binder to store your statements in.
- It's FREE & is accepted as an original record.



"At the Savings Bank, I got SOLUTIONS ...not problems!"



Call the bank...Anytime!

238-BANK

24 Hour Banking at your fingertips.



6th & Ohio St. • 234-4864

hey
HEY
hey

What's happenin'?!?

Campus cultural events occurring this fall

Indiana State University

Aug. 22 — Union Board launches S.S. Sycamore Rogers, 6-11 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union.

Sept. 2-20 — Annual Department of Art Faculty Exhibit, University Art Gallery, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Sept. 4 — Karaoke, 8 p.m., Sam's, Hulman Memorial Student Union.

Sept. 7 — Faculty Concert Series presents Peggy Balensuela, soprano, and Bill Hughes, piano, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Sept. 11 — Union Board presents Barry Drake, "80s Rock Music in the Video Age," 7 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede I.

Sept. 11 — Visiting Artist Concert Series features international prize-winning pianist Evelyne Brancart, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Sept. 13 — Convocation Series presents The Tamburitians in an evening of Eastern European folk songs and dances, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Sept. 17 — Faculty Concert Series features Paul Bro, saxophone, and Jimmy Finnie, percussion, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Sept. 19 — Union Board presents Comedian Mark Nizer, 8 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede I.

Sept. 25 — University Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Sept. 25 — University Speakers Series presents paleontologist Robert Bakker, author of "The Dinosaur Heresies," 8 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede I.

Sept. 25 — Blind Man's Bluff, an a cappella rock group, 8 p.m., Sam's, Hulman Memorial Student Union.

Sept. 28 — Faculty Concert Series featuring Chad Roseland, bassoon, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Sept. 29-Oct. 12 — "The Art of the Japanese Kimono: 1900 to the Present" Exhibition, University Art Gallery, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Broadway in Terre Haute Series presents "Stomp," 8 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Oct. 2 — Homecoming Block Party, 6-10 p.m., Dede Plaza.

Oct. 3 — Homecoming Trike Races, 3 p.m., Vigo County Fairgrounds; torchlight parade and fireworks, 8:30 p.m., Recreation field at 9th & Spruce.

Oct. 4 — Homecoming Blue-and-White Parade, 9 a.m., circles the campus through downtown Terre Haute; hospitality tents, 11:30 a.m., football game with Youngstown State University, 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

Oct. 8-10 — 31st Contemporary Music Festival, with concerts each evening at 7:30 p.m. Works by principal guest composer George Crumb are featured.

Oct. 8 — Festival Concert, with solos and ensembles by ISU faculty, students and Terre Haute musical groups, Tilson Auditorium. Free.

Oct. 9 — Continuum, a chamber ensemble based in New York City, Center for Performing and Fine Arts. \$5, \$3. (812) 237-2771.

Oct. 10 — The Louisville Orchestra, presented in conjunction with Convocation Series, in a program of 20th century music, Tilson Auditorium. \$8, \$6. (812) 237-3737.

Oct. 11 — Union Board presents Dr. Bertice Berry, 7 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Oct. 14 — Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Oct. 14 — Broadway in Terre Haute Series presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m., Hulman Center.

Oct. 15 — Faculty Concert Series presents Faculty Brass Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Oct. 22-Nov. 21 — "Selections 6: Works from the Polaroid Collection," University Art Gallery, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Oct. 22 — University Speakers Series presents Norma Cantu, assistant secretary for civil rights at the U. S. Dept. of Education, 8 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede I.

Oct. 25 — Comedian Katys Chappell, 8 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede II.

Oct. 28 — Student Jazz Combos, 7:30 p.m., Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Oct. 29 — Faculty Concert Series presents Randy Mitchell, trombone, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Nov. 1 — Convocation Series presents Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 2 — Faculty Concert Series presents ISU Faculty Winds, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 4 — Life in General band, 8 p.m., Sam's, Hulman Memorial Student Union.

Nov. 6 — Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 9 — University Singers and ISU Chorale, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 11 — Union Board presents Peter Lake, 7 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede I.

Nov. 12 — Visiting Artist Concert Series features Indiana University Baroque Orchestra in a program of 17th and 18th century music, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Nov. 12 — University Speakers Series presents Frank Sulloway, scientist and author of "Born to Rebel: Birth Order, Family Dynamics and Creative Lives," 8 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede I.



1979 Indiana State University Homecoming Parade

hey HEY hey What's happenin'?!?

Campus cultural events occurring this fall

Nov. 16 — Band-O-Rama, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 18 — Faculty Concert Series presents Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Nov. 20 — University Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 21 — Convocation Series presents River City Brass Band with 27 virtuoso musicians in a varied program, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Nov. 23 — Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, 7:30 p.m., Tilson Auditorium, Tirey Hall.

Dec. 1-17 — Exhibits by Fall graduates, University Art Gallery, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Dec. 4 — Holiday Singalong features University Singers, 5 p.m., Hulman Memorial Student Union.

Dec. 4, 5 — Yuletide Madrigal Dinners features ISU Madrigal Singers, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Room, Tirey Hall.

Dec. 8 — Visiting Artist Concert Series presents Arthur Lipner, vibraphone and marimba, with ISU's Percussion Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

Dec. 13 — Winter Commencement, 2 p.m., Hulman Center.

Oct. 18 — Fine Arts Series, "The Barber Of Seville," National Opera Company, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Fall Panhellenic Rush Bid Day

Oct. 30-31 — Admissions Campus Visitation Days

Nov. 1 — Student Activities Board Show, Mentalist Craig

Karges

Nov. 1 — Dad's Day

Nov. 8 — Fine Arts Series, "The Special Consensus," (Acoustic Bluegrass Music), Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 11 — Admissions Campus Visitation Day

Nov. 16 — Last Supper before final exams, Main Dining Room, 6 p.m.

Nov. 24 — Service Club Day Program, Hulman Union, Noon
Winter Quarter (Dec. 1-Feb. 26)

Dec. 3 — Fall Sports Banquet, Hulman Union

Dec. 6 — Fine Arts Series, "Tuba Ensemble," Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11-12 — Delta Delta Delta Candy Gram Sale

Dec. 12 — Admissions Campus Visitation Day

Dec. 19 — Start of holiday break (through Jan. 5)



**1974 Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
Chorale & Madrigals**

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Aug. 24 — Ice Cream Social, 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 25 — Songfest, 9:30 p.m.

Aug. 27 — Fall Field Games, 5:45 p.m.

Aug. 28 — Pool Party, 7:00 p.m.; Movie & Games, 9:00 p.m.

Aug. 30 — Fall Classic,

5:00 p.m.

Aug. 31 — Fall Classic, 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 2 — New Games, Picnic & Dance, 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Outdoor Movie, 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 10 — Campus Elections, 8:30 a.m.

Sept. 11 — Curnutte & Maher Concert, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 — Bowling Tournament

Sept. 18 — Conehead Buddha Concert, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 — Reading of Poetry & Prose, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 23 — Tai-Chi workshop, 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 2 — Marshmallow roast, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 10 — Fall Play, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 11 — Fall Play, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 12 — Fall Play, 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Race for the Cure, 10:15 a.m.

Oct. 25 — Pops Concert

Oct. 31 — Halloween Dance

Nov. 3 — Richard III, 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 10 — Craig Kargas Psychic Magician, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 3-6 — Christmas at The Woods, 7:30 p.m.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Fall Quarter (Sept. 4-Nov. 20)

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Freshman orientation

Sept. 2 — New Games, front lawn, 5 p.m.

Sept. 3 — Freshman registration

Sept. 3 — Ice Cream Social, Hulman Union, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 3 — Activities Fair, Hulman Union, 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 — Terre Haute Business Night, Hulman Union, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 5 — Comedian Marty Putz Performs In Hulman Union

Sept. 6 — National Society of Black Engineers' Regional Conference, Hulman Union

Sept. 13 — Athletic Hall Of Fame Program, E-104, 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 14 — Panhellenic Picnic

Sept. 19 — Admissions Campus Visitation Day

Sept. 23 — Student Government Association

Senator/Freshman Class President Elections

Sept. 26 — Homecoming Queen Coronation, Pep Rally & Bonfire, 7 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Homecoming

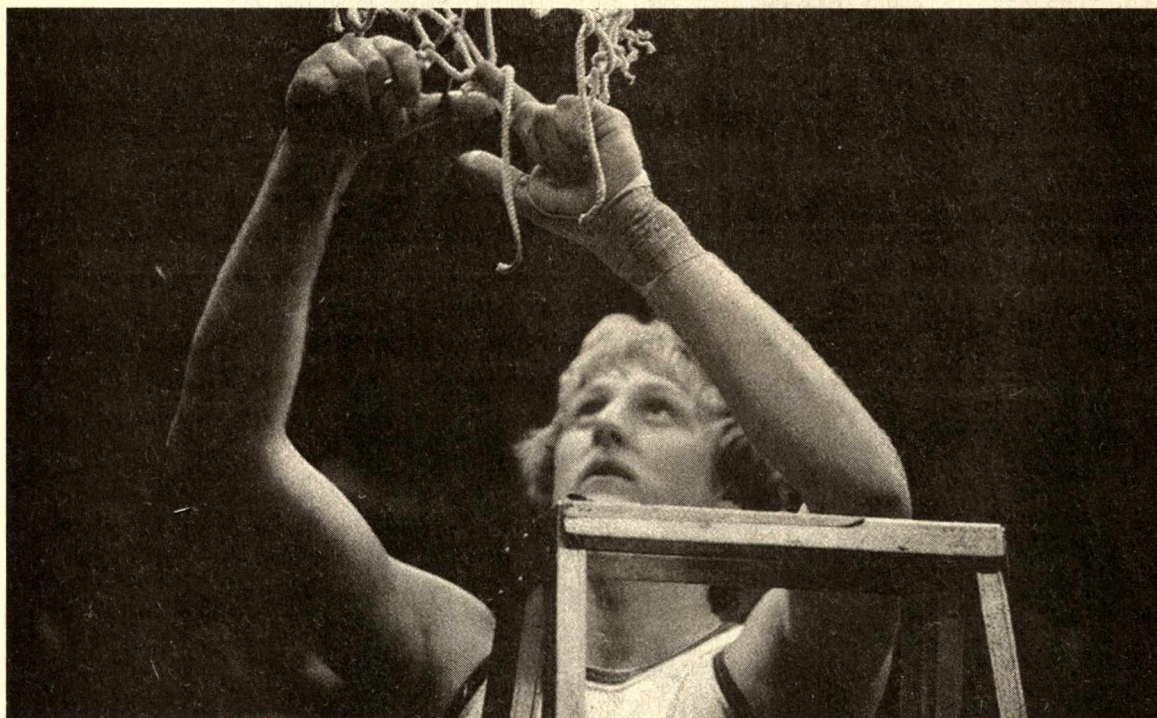
Oct. 3 — Graduate School Seminar, Moench Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Oct. 9-10 — Fall Break (No Classes)

Oct. 14/16-17 — Fall Panhellenic Rush (Women)

Reunited (and it feels so good)

Former ISU player Larry Bird and basketball excitement return to Indiana



**Larry Bird,
circa 1979**

When Larry Bird was named the new head coach of the NBA's Indiana Pacers May 8, many Sycamores and Indiana residents were filled with a sense of something - something intense and exciting.

Thinking back to March 1979 when Larry Bird led the Indiana State basketball team to the final game of the NCAA tournament as the No. 1 nationally ranked team, basketball fans are eager to see Bird return "home" to Indiana.

By the end of his three seasons in a Sycamore uniform (1976-77, '77-78 and '78-79), he had scored 2,850 points from every possible angle, grabbed 1,247 rebounds and stolen the ball 240 times. Despite all of Bird's individual success, he was always looking for an open man and finished his ISU career with 435 assists.

During Bird's senior year at ISU, the Sycamores were undefeated with 33 wins until the Magic Johnson-led Michigan State Spartans

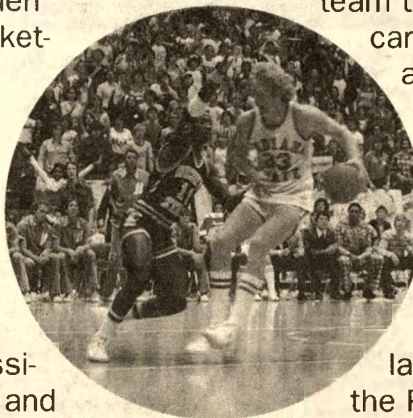
slipped by with a victory in the final game of the NCAA championship.

In March 1978 Bird was selected as a first team All-American and was drafted by the Boston Celtics only three months later. After Bird led his team to the final game of his collegiate career in March 1979 he was once again selected as an All-American, in addition to being named the Player of the Year.

Following Bird's graduation from Indiana State in May 1979, he was selected as the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1980. By 1986 he was selected as the regular season MVP three times and as the Playoff MVP twice.

After helping the "Dream Team" win the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics, Bird retired from professional basketball at age 35 on Aug. 18, 1992.

Now he's back in Indiana making his coaching debut as the 10th Pacer coach in franchise history.



The hustle

Athletic calendars for the fall season

Indiana State University

VOLLEYBALL

(All games listed below will be played at the ISU Arena.)

* Missouri Valley Conference match

Aug. 23 — Alumni Match, 7 p.m.

Sept. 8 — Russian Nationals (Exhibition), TBA

Sept. 19 — *Evansville, 7 p.m.

Sept. 20 — *Southern

Illinois, 7 p.m.

Oct. 3 — *Northern Iowa, 7 p.m.

Oct. 4 — *Bradley, 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 — *Illinois State, 7 p.m.

Oct. 24 — *Drake, 7 p.m.

Oct. 25 — *Creighton, 7 p.m.

Nov. 14 — *Southwest

Missouri State, 7 p.m.

Nov. 15 — *Wichita State, 7 p.m.

Nov. 21-23 — Missouri Valley Conference Tournament (Site TBA)

FOOTBALL

(All games listed below will be played at the ISU Memorial Football Stadium.)

* Gateway Football

Conference game

Sept. 6 — Kentucky State University, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 — *Southern Illinois University, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 — *Youngstown State University, 2 p.m.

Oct. 18 — *Western Illinois University, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 — Eastern Illinois University, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 8 — Western Kentucky University, 1:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

(All games listed below will be played at the ISU St. John Softball Complex.)

Sept. 13 — Alumni Game, TBA

Sept. 14 — Sycamore Classic Tournament

Sept. 27 & 28 — Sycamore Fall Bash Tournament

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

FOOTBALL

(All games listed below are home games.)

* Indicates Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference games

Sept. 13 — University of the South, 1:30 p.m., (Hall of Fame Game)

Sept. 27 — University of Chicago, 2 p.m., (Homecoming)

Oct. 18 — Manchester College,* 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 — Franklin College,* 1:30 p.m., (Dad's Day)

Nov. 8 — Hanover College,* 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(All games listed below will be played in the Center for Athletics and Recreation.)

* Denotes Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference matches
Sept. 12-13 — Rose-Hulman Invitational, 6:30 p.m./10 a.m.

Sept. 23 — St. Joseph's College, 7 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Earlham College, 12 p.m.

Sept. 30 — DePauw University,* 7 p.m.

Oct. 3 — Oakland City University, 7 p.m.



Rose-Hulman track and field athlete Tony Allen, circa 1975.
(See story at right.)

Oct. 10 — Franklin College,* 7 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Rose-Hulman Tri-Match, 12 p.m.

Oct. 20 — St. Mary's College, 7 p.m.

Nov. 1 — Spalding College, 2 p.m.

November 7-8 — ICAC Tournament, TBA

The hustle, cont.

Athletic calendars for the fall season MEN'S SOCCER

(All games listed below will be played at Rendel Field.)

* Denotes Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference matches

Sept. 14 — Milliken University, 1 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Marian College, 4 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Franklin College,* 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 — Anderson University,* 3 p.m.

Oct. 25 — Grace College, 2 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Blackburn College, 1 p.m.

Nov. 1 — Manchester College,* 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 6-9 — ICAC Tournament, location and times to be announced

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College SOFTBALL

(All games listed below played on Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College campus. Other than tournaments, all games are doubleheaders.)

Sept. 6 — Parkland, 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 13 — at Indiana State Tournament, Terre Haute, TBA

Sept. 20 — Olney Central, 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 26 — St. Francis, 3:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Nov. 15 — Taylor-Ft. Wayne, 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 25 — Maryville, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 — Rose-Hulman, 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 11 — Lincoln Christian, 7:00 p.m.

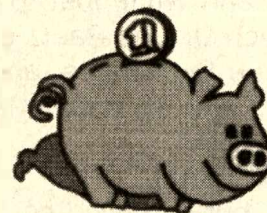
Tony Allen Took Rose-Hulman To National Spotlight In 1970's

Engineers' track and field athlete Tony Allen became Rose-Hulman's first NCAA III Track & Field All-American in 1975 when he placed second in the nation in the long jump.

A year later Allen excelled in the triple jump, finishing second at the NCAA III Championships in that event. Allen earned his third All-American honor a year later in the triple jump, and capped off his collegiate career by becoming an All-American in the decathlon as a senior in 1978.

Allen pursued his track career in the 1980's, competing in the United States Olympic Trials as a decathlete in 1980 and '84. He still holds numerous Rose-Hulman school records.

Get paid for doing your assignments.



Temporary work assignments, that is. Work with Manpower while you're in school and earn good weekly pay. Because we offer flexible hours, you'll still have time for play, too. Plus, you'll receive great benefits like:

Paid vacations and holidays
Free computer training
Real-life work experience
And a flexible work schedule.

We have immediate assignments for:

- **Secretaries**
- **General Laborers**
- **Accounting Positions**
- **Packagers**
- **Data Entry Operators**
- **Light Industrial Workers**
- **Word Processing Operators**
- **Assemblers**

 **MANPOWER**

Call today for an appointment

232-0373
Terre Haute

Athletic profiles

Indiana State University FOOTBALL

Riding the crest of back-to-back winning seasons—its first ever since the 1983-84 campaigns—the Sycamores hope to continue their winning ways in 1997, attempting to position themselves for a chance to play for the Gateway Championship like it had done in 1995 and 1996. But ISU will have to do it without the 20 seniors the Blue and White lost to graduation.

ISU head coach Dennis Raetz enters his 18th season guiding the Sycamores, and welcomes 12 returning starters and 36 total lettermen back from last year's squad.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head coach Cheryl Reeve begins her third season at the helm of the women's basketball program. In '96, Reeve guided the Sycamores to their first winning season since 1989 and a trip to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Springfield, Mo.

The Sycamores return 11 players, including four starters, from last year's squad.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Head coach Royce Waltman takes over the reins of the ISU basketball program. Waltman is a 15 year veteran of Indiana collegiate basketball. The 23rd head coach in ISU history comes to Terre Haute from the University of Indianapolis, where he turned a struggling program in a national Division II power.

The men's basketball team will have a different look this year, as they build on their first MVC tournament win since 1985. The Sycamores wrapped up the '96 campaign with a 12-16 record.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The 1997 Sycamore Men's cross country team will be looking to repeat as Missouri Valley Conference Champions after winning the first-ever conference title at ISU. The entire squad from the championship team will be returning.

The women's cross country squad is looking to move back on top of the MVC after finishing fifth in the conference last season.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Basketball fans all over the nation remember that college basketball was flourishing in Terre Haute in the 1970's, thanks to the exploits of Indiana State University during the Larry Bird-era. But ISU's Hulman Center was not the only home to great basketball in Terre Haute in the late 1970's.

Rose-Hulman Head Coach John Mutchner was busy laying the foundation for an NCAA Division III men's basketball program that is still flourishing today. Mutchner, known as a master promoter, introduced an entertaining and successful brand of small college basketball to Terre Haute and historic Shook Fieldhouse.

Mutchner's teams had six consecutive winning seasons to close out the 1970's, including the most successful season in the school's history. The 1976-77 squad compiled a school-best record of 24-4, advancing to the quarterfi-

nals of the NCAA III National Tournament. That team was the second of three consecutive College Athletic Conference champions, and was the first of two straight NCAA Tournament teams.

Mutchner's squads laid the groundwork for the Rose-Hulman basketball program, which continues to produce winners under current Head Coach Jim Shaw. The Engineers have made five more trips to the NCAA Division III Tournament since 1978, including appearances in the NCAA Tournament in each of the last two seasons.

The 1996-97 basketball team made its second straight appearance in the "Big Dance" last year, advancing to the tournament's second round before being eliminated on the home court of eventual national champion Illinois Wesleyan University — by only a single point, 54-53!



Rose-Hulman's teams of the 1970s trotted the globe. Here, members of the team are shown in Hawaii.

Athletic profiles

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

In an effort to aid in the achievement of its mission, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College committed itself to support a college-funded athletic program. And in less than four years after Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Deanna Bradley initiated a drive to allow the College's student-athletes to receive financial assistance for their athletic talents, the school's basketball program has posted its first-ever winning program and the softball team has hosted and claimed a national championship.

Following a year of intense recruiting, 13 student-athletes accepted scholarships to play basketball at SMWC during the 1994-95 season. Five of those players will begin their senior season this year after leading the program to a 17-12 record last year. For a second year straight, over 2,000 fans crowded into Shook Fieldhouse to enjoy the crosstown rivalry against Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. The Pomeroy's have won all four Clabber Girl Trophy meetings and take on the Fightin' Engineers December 9

at home and January 20 at Rose-Hulman.

On the softball diamond, Coach Dennis Leek led his second squad to a 24-24 record and the National Small College Athletic Association championship. The Pomeroy's hosted the 1997 NSCAA Final Four and will serve as host site again this season on April 24-25, 1998.

Although it does not compete under a scholarship banner, Coach Cindy Durham's equestrian team has grounded itself as one of the top programs in its region. The Mari Hulman George School of Equine Studies is regarded as one of the top facilities in the midwest and serves as host site of the Fall Classic each Labor Day weekend. Entering its sixth year, the Classic is an exciting event that draws many of the area's top riders and hundreds of spectators.

Today, nearly 50 student-athletes proudly wear the blue and gold for the three athletic teams at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. More teams are expected to be added in the near future, including soccer.

**Need FURNITURE?
And Have Limited Space?**

Solution:

**The FUTON
SHOP**

THE ★ **FUTON** ★ **SHOP**

**Perfect
For Your:**

**College Apartment, Studio, Office,
Lake Cottage, Family Room, Guest
Room, Recreation Room, Basement &
More.**

**Come And See Our Entire Line of
Versatile Futons And Wooden Lofts.**

FREE DELIVERY IN MOST AREAS.

THE FUTON SHOP

1213 N. 3rd St.

Terre Haute, IN.

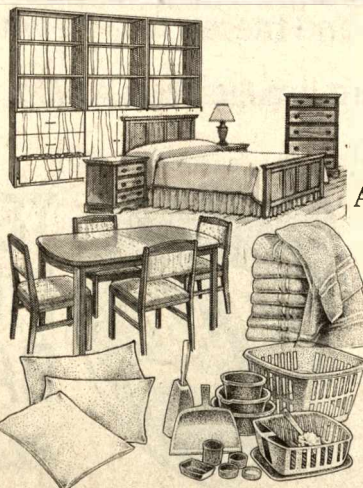
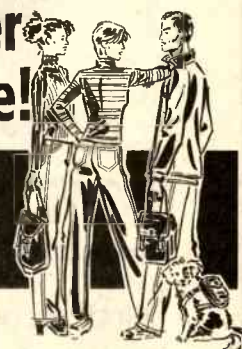
Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. by appointment

812-232-3990

1-800-91-FUTON

**Put It All Together
At A Bargain Price!**

- Name Brand Clothing
- Vintage Clothing • Shoes
- Large Assortment of Jewelry
- Formals • Suits



**We have Dorm
Furnishings such as
Furniture, Small
Appliances, Curtains,
Linens, Towels and
More**

**Gift Items and
Collectibles Also
Available**

**Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6
Closed Sundays**

**Dollars-N-Sense
Thrift Center**

**466-9173 • 5098 N. Lafayette Ave Terre Haute
Corner of Lafayette & Park**

Good times

Radio and TV stations, video stores and movie theaters

Radio

- **WBOW AM 640**, Terre Haute:

This self-proclaimed "Voice of Terre Haute" is a full-service news and information station with Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy among its featured talk show hosts.

- **WCBH FM 104.3**, Casey, Ill.:

This popular station provides a mix of pop and rock, including the new and the old. The variety can be nice for those with eclectic tastes.

- **WISU FM 89.7**, Terre Haute: The student-run radio station. Catch ISU sports from student sportscasters and a variety of music.

- **WLEZ FM 102.7**, Terre Haute:

This station plays a unique blend of easy listening music including artists such as Phil Collins, Yanni and Neil Diamond.

- **WMGI FM 100.7**, Terre Haute:

The latest dance and Top 40 songs are featured on this favorite of Wabash Valley youth, otherwise known as MIX-FM.

- **WMMC FM 105.9**, Marshall, Ill.:

This station, known as "Magic 106," gives listeners a great variety with hits from the '70s, '80s and '90s, as well as great oldies.

- **WSDM FM 97.7**, Brazil:

This is your good-time rock 'n' roll oldies station with songs from way back when. WSDM also broadcasts Rose-Hulman men's basketball games.

- **WTHI AM 1480**, Terre Haute:

This 24-hour news and talk station features "The Bob & Tom Show" on weekday mornings. This station is also the radio home of the ISU Sycamores. You can follow ISU football and men's basketball all season long, both for home and road games.

- **WTHI FM 99.9**, Terre Haute:

The latest country hits from the biggest country stars

are played on this station, called HI-99.

- **WZZQ FM 107.5**, Terre Haute:

Here's your classic/contemporary rock 'n' roll station, appropriately called "The Rock." New hits are featured along with the classics.

Television

- **WBAK-TV (FOX)**, Terre Haute:

Fox 38 includes favorites like "Melrose Place" and "The X Files."

- **WTHI-TV (CBS)**, Terre Haute: Tune in here for CBS sports coverage and CBS network favorites like "The Nanny."

- **WTWO-TV (NBC)**, Terre Haute: Thursday night "Must see TV" — "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "ER" — can be viewed here.

Videos

- **Blockbuster Video**, 600 S. Third St., 235-7700.

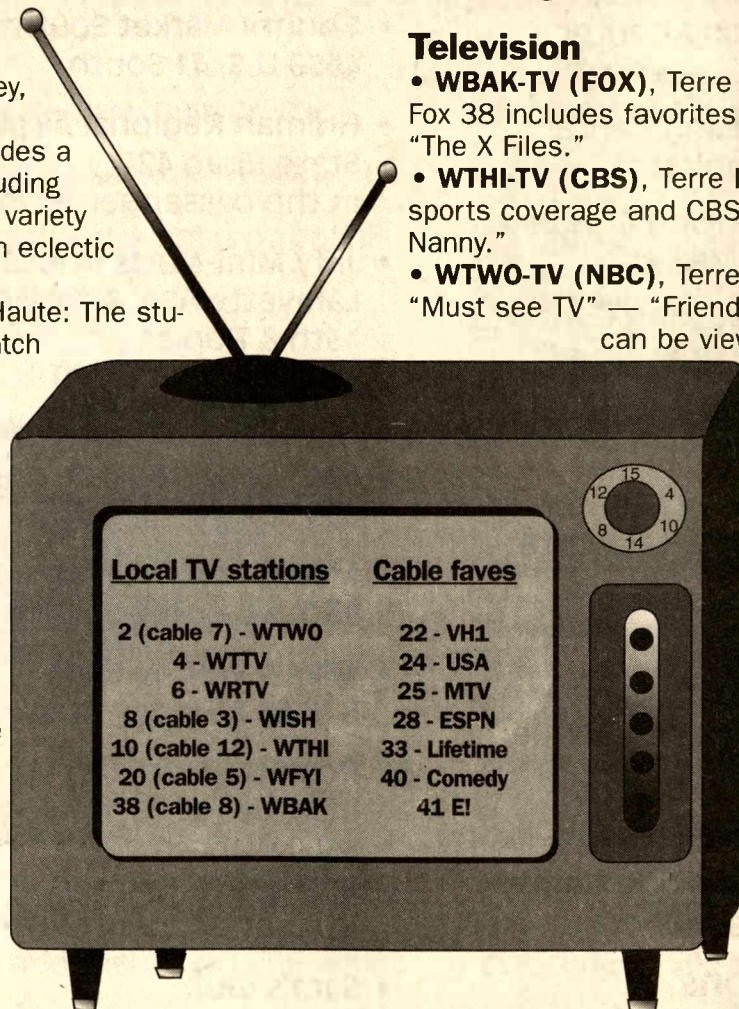
- **Broadway Video**, 1999 E. Ft. Harrison Rd., 266-6614.

- **Couch Potato Video Club**, 1958 N. 25th St., 234-4441.

- **Old Towne Video**: Plaza North, 466-7285; Towne South Plaza, 234-7285; The Meadows, 232-3660.

- **Video King**, 4925 N. Lafayette Ave., 466-5335.

- **The Video Store**, 699 Lafayette Ave., 232-0710.



Movies

- **Honey Creek West Eight Cinema**, behind Honey Creek Mall. Eight screens. Reduced admission before all 6 p.m. shows. 232-3254.

- **Indiana Theatre**, 683 Ohio St. Historic theater plays second-run films for just \$2. Open every day except Sunday. 232-8076.

- **Meadows Theatre**, The Meadows, east of 25th St. off Ohio Blvd. Two screens. You can see second-run movies and get free, refillable drinks, all for just \$2.50. 232-5536.

- **Towne South Cinema**, 3800 U.S. Hwy 41 South. Three screens. Reduced admission before all 6 p.m. shows. 232-7445.

hey HEY hey What's happenin'?!?

Community cultural events occurring this fall

September

1 — Labor Day Parade, 12th and Wabash Ave.

1 — Little Italy Festival, Clinton

1 — Steam Harvest Days, Billie Creek Village/ 765-569-3430

2-4 — Sorghum Making, Billie Creek Village

3 — Hut 100, Terre Haute Action Track

5-6 —

Oktoberfest, 3614 Maple Ave.

5-7 — II

Postino (film), Community Theatre

6 —

Afternoon with the Butterflies/ 877-1095

7 — "A

Happening in the Park," Collett Park

12 — Petra in

Concert, Indiana

Theatre/ 234-5020

12-13 — Oktoberfest, 3614 Maple Ave.

12-14 — Sorghum & Cider Making, Billie Creek Village

13-21 — Archaeology Week, Native American Museum/ 877-6007

19-21 — *See How They Run*, Community Theatre/232-7599

20-21 — 11th Annual Ethnic Festival, Fairbanks Park

20-21 — Parke Co. Fall Music Festival, Billie Creek Village

21 — Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra in Concert, Fairbanks Park/ 234-6060

26-28 — *See How They Run*, Community Theatre/232-7599

27-28 — Native American Day Celebration, Native American Museum

Fowler Park/ 462-3391

10-19 — Parke County Covered Bridge Festival, Parke County/ 765-569-5226

11 — Fire Prevention Parade, Downtown Terre Haute

11 — First Quarter Moon Hike, 5170 E. Poplar Dr./ 877-1095

11 — 3rd Annual Buffalo Chip Throwing Contest,

Native American Museum

11 — Spinners Dye Day, Billie Creek Village

13 — 1812

Overture Concert and Fireworks Display, Billie Creek Village

19 — 10th

Annual Old Fashion Day, Collett Park

23-25 — Haunted

Halloween Happenings, Deming Park/ 232-0147

25 — Pumpkin Painting, 5170 E. Poplar Dr./ 877-6007

25-26 — Terre Haute Flea Market, Wabash Valley Fairgrounds

25-26 — Halloween Fright Nights, Billie Creek Village

26 — Backwards Golf

Scramble, Hulman Links/ 877-2096

26 — Halloween Parade Fish Fry, West

Vigo Community Center/ 533-7145

29 — Kiwanis

Club of Greater Terre Haute Pancake

Festival, 12th & Mulberry St./ 235-8238

29-31 — Haunted Halloween Happenings, Deming Park

November

1 — Craft Bazaar, 475 S. Fruitridge Ave./ 232-8000

7-9 — Picnic, Community Theatre

8 — Three Cheers for Trees, 5170 E. Poplar Dr./877-1095

14-16 — Picnic, Community Theatre

14-18 — Holiday Celebration, YWCA, 232-3358

15 — Indiana Fall Classic 10K Run, Hawthorn Park/ 466-9345

17-18 — International Crafts Fair, United Ministries center/ 232-0186

21-23 — *Lone Star* (film), Community Theatre

22 — Dinner and a Movie, 5170 E. Poplar Dr., 877-6007

28 — Christmas in the Park Lighted Parade/"Brighter Than Ever," US Hwy. 40 through Brazil

28-30 — A Drive Through Christmas Past, Billie Creek Village

28-31 — Christmas in the Park, Forest Park, Brazil/ 812-448-8457

December

1-23 — A Drive Through Christmas Past, Billie Creek Village

1-26 — 11th Christmas in the Park, Deming Park

1-26 — Christmas in the Park, Forest Park, Brazil

4-6 — Old-Fashioned Christmas, Billie Creek Village

5-6 — Christmas Walk, Fowler Park

5-7 — Tri Kappa "House of the Christmas Mouse," 1201 S. 13th St./877-6651

5-7 — Parke County Covered Bridge Christmas, Fairgrounds/ 765-569-5226

6-7 —

Banks of the Wabash Chorus Annual Christmas Show, 1257 Lafayette Ave./ 232-4926

7 — 18th

Annual Farrington's Grove Christmas Walk,

Terre Haute Historic District/ 232-4534

13 — Christmas Bird Count, 5170 Poplar Dr./ 877-1095

20 — Native American Christmas Ornaments, 5179 E. Poplar Dr./ 877-6007

Museums

Sheldon Swope Art Museum
25 S. Seventh St.
238-1676

C.A.N.D.L.E.S. Holocaust Museum and Education Center
1532 S. Third St./ 234-7881

Native American Museum
Dobbs Park/ 877-6007

Vigo County Historical Society and Museum
1411 S. Sixth St.
235-9717

Other points of interest

Community Theatre
1431 S. 25th St.
232-7599

Billie Creek Village
765-569-3430

October

3-4 — Terre Haute Action Track Nationals, US 41 South

3-5 — *Chungking Express* (film), Community Theatre

4 — Great Midwest Racing

Weekend, Wabash Valley Fairgrounds

4-5 — 26th Annual Pioneer Days,

Stayin' alive

Campus and community numbers to call when you need help

City-wide

Emergency (Fire, Police, Sheriff,
Ambulance/Rescue): 911
Vigo County Crime Victim Assistance Program:
462-3319

Indiana State University

Student Ombudsperson: Michael Phillips, 237-3888
Student Academic Services (Free tutoring services): 237-2300
Financial Aid: 237-2215
International Student Services: 237-2440
Residential Life: 237-3993
Student Counseling Center: 237-3939
Student Health Center: 237-3883
Public Safety: 237-5555
Women's Resource Center: 237-3969

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Learning Center: 877-8319 (Tutoring)
Academic Affairs: 877-8230, Jess Lucas
Student Affairs: 877-8257, Pete Gustafson; 877-8210 (w) or 877-8439 (h), Tom Miller
Health Office: 877-8259
Financial Aid: 877-8259
Registrar: 877-8238, Lou Harmening
Security Office: 877-8911

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Academic Concerns: 535-5182
Activities/Student Organizations: 535-5119
Athletics: 535-5288
Counseling: 535-5281
Financial Assistance: 535-5109
Health Concerns: 535-5200
Tutoring: 535-5271

HealthCheck

union
HOSPITAL

A SERVICE OF THE UNION HOSPITAL HEALTH GROUP

Care of Minor Illnesses and Injuries • Physical Examinations
No Appointment Needed • On-site X-ray and Lab
8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

New South Location:
Across from Wal-Mart

East Location:
4001 Wabash

We are family

Lodging possibilities for when your family comes to visit

Best Western - The Linden

3325 U.S. 41 S.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 234-7781 or (800) 528-1234

Fax: (812) 232-6615

Web site: <http://www.best-western.com>

Rooms: 97

Television, data ports, small pets welcome, suites, outdoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, cocktail lounge, meeting and banquet facilities.

Comfort Suites

501 E. Margaret Ave.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 235-1770 or (800) 228-5150

Fax: (812) 235-1770

Web site: <http://www.comfortinn.com>

Rooms: 60

Television, data ports, pets welcome, suites, microwave, refrigerator, indoor pool, Jacuzzi, continental breakfast, meeting facilities.

Handicapped accessible.

Dollar Inn

101 W. Margaret Ave.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 232-8006

Rooms: 102

Television.

Handicapped accessible.

Drury Inn

3040 U.S. 41 S.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 238-1206 or (800) 325-8300

Fax: (812) 238-1206

Web site: <http://www.drury-inn.com>

Rooms: 151

Television, data ports, pets welcome, suites, indoor pool, whirlpool, Jacuzzi, meeting and banquet facilities.

Handicapped accessible.

Fairfield Inn

475 E. Margaret Ave.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 235-2444 or (800) 228-2800

Fax: (812) 235-2444

Rooms: 62

Television, suites, indoor pool, whirlpool, Jacuzzi, meeting room.

Handicapped accessible.

Holiday Inn Terre Haute

3300 U.S. 41 S.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 232-6081 or (800) HOLIDAY (465-4329)

Fax: (812) 238-9934

Web site: <http://www.holiday-inn.com>

Airport shuttle available.

Rooms: 230

Holidome.

Televisions, data ports, pets welcome, suites, indoor pool, whirlpool, Jacuzzi, sauna, steam fitness center, game room, cocktail lounge, restaurant, business center, meeting and banquet facilities.

Handicapped accessible.

Knights Inn

401 E. Margaret Dr.

Terre Haute, IN 47802

(812) 234-9931 or (800) 843-5644

Fax: (812) 234-0890

Rooms: 125

Television, pets welcome, efficiencies, outdoor pool, meeting room.

Handicapped accessible.

Larry Bird's Boston Connection

555 S. Third St.

Terre Haute, IN 47807

(812) 235-3333 or (800) 262-0033 (outside Indiana) or (800) 255-3399 (Indiana only)

Fax: (812) 232-9563

Airport shuttle available.

Rooms: 95

Television, suites, outdoor pool, cocktail lounge, restaurant, meeting and banquet facilities.

Handicapped accessible.

Lodging list courtesy of The 1996-97 Guide to Terre Haute and Vigo County.

Funkytown

Some interesting facts about Terre Haute

Did you know...

... that the Terre Haute House, in 1886, was the first hotel in the world to boast electric lights in every room?

... that Terre Haute had the nation's first compact disc manufacturing plant?

... that Coca Cola's famous bottle was designed in 1915 by Root Glass Co. in Terre Haute?

... that the intersection of Wabash Ave. and seventh St. is known as the "Crossroads of America"? These two streets are the old National Road and the former U.S. 41.

... that Terre Haute, at the turn of the century, was home to the first pay toilets?

... that Terre Haute is home to the world's largest mail-order house, Columbia House?

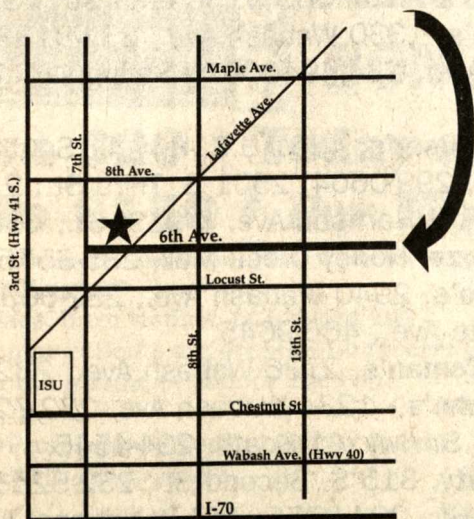
... that Eugene Debs, the Socialist party's five-time nominee for United States president, was born in Terre Haute?

... that brothers Paul Dresser and Theodore Dreiser are from Terre Haute? Dresser, whose birthplace can be seen at Fairbanks Park, wrote Indiana's state song, "On the Banks of the Wabash." Dreiser was an author whose novels included the controversial "Sister Carrie" and "An American Tragedy," which was made into the movie "A Place in the Sun."

... that Terre Haute is the home of Clabber Girl Baking Powder?

Party at the... "Home of the Showgirls"

NO COVER CHARGE ON MONDAYS



6th Ave Dancers

769 Lafayette • 235-1631

From I-70, take Hwy 41 N. over the overpass,
1st light turn right, next light turn left



Wabash Cigar Store Inc.

Imported Cigars • Cigarettes •
Zippo and Colibri lighters Pipe
Tobacco • Chews • Snuffs •
Smoking Accessories from over
30 different countries

*"We now ship what you
need nationwide!"*

Pool & Snooker Room • Hourly Rates
Pool Cues • Darts & Accessories

815 Wabash Avenue
Terre Haute, IN 47807

812-232-1249
800-299-7459



Kiss my grits!

A guide to local restaurants

235-8038.

International Dining

Is the local fast food selection just not meeting your need for culturally diverse experiences? Here are some spots that provide a variety of dining pleasures and perhaps a lesson in social studies.

INDIAN

Rose of India, 1936 S. Third St., 235-0909.

ITALIAN

Ambrosini's, 1367 Wabsh Ave., 235-1445.

Carosi's, 1733 Lafayette Ave., 466-4744.

Fazoli's, 2940 South Third St., 234-5364.

Louise's Restaurant, 1849 S. Third St., 232-4989.

Olive Garden, 3820 U.S. Hwy. 41 South, 235-5177.

Pino's Il Sonetto, 4200 S. Seventh St., 299-9255.

The Spaghetti Shop, 2446 Wabash Ave., 234-4335.

KOSHER STYLE JEWISH

Rosenberg's Delicatessen,
1440 S. 25th St., 232-5439.

MEXICAN

Cancun Mexican Restaurant,
3495 S. Fourth St., 232-4347.

Casa Olé, Honey Creek Mall, 234-5816.

Chi-Chi's Restaurante,
3830 U.S. Hwy. 41 South,
234-2248.

Tumbleweed Mesquite Grill & Bar, 2433 S. Third St., 238-0669.

ORIENTAL

China Wok, 3247 N. 21st St., 466-6096.

1st Wok, 2600 Wabash Ave., 232-2668.

Great Wall, 100 N. Third St., 238-1388.

Jade Garden, 3375 Third Place, 234-3966.

Lotus Garden, 1110 Wabsh Ave., 232-6776.

Magic Wok, Honey Creek Mall, 234-1133.

New Hot Wok, 4674 U.S. Hwy. 41 South,
234-2935.

Panda Garden, 3540 Riverside Plaza, 235-0515.

Peking Restaurant, 2828 S. Third St., 232-0665.

Royal Mandarin Wokery & Bar, 920 S. Third St.,

Downtown Spots

The following locally-owned restaurants are within walking distance of Indiana State University and provide relaxed atmospheres and convenient locations.

Downtown Deli, 9 S. Sixth St., 235-2337,

Boo's Crossroads Cafe, 679 Wabsh Ave., 234-2232.

George's Cafe, 627 Cherry St., 238-1911

Saratoga, 431 Wabash Ave., 234-1161

Market Bella Rossa, 669 Wabash Ave., 234-3663

Pizza

It is an undocumented fact that eating pizza while studying helps you retain information longer. During those late night study sessions, you can count on most of these local pizza establishments to deliver just what the "Dr." ordered.

Ballyhoo Pizza King, 900 Chestnut St., 232-3939; 2405 Poplar St., 232-3423; 2951 S. 25th St. 232-1188.

Chicago's Pizza, 303 S. Seventh St., 232-3348.

Domino's, 1330 Wabash Ave., 232-8133; 60 N. Brown Ave., 234-4940; 670 Springhill Rd., 234-8555.

Little Caesar's, 4651 U.S. Hwy 41 South (Kmart), 299-0604; 2501 S. Third St., 235-8222; Fort Harrison Ave. & 21st St., 466-6008.

Luca Pizza, Honey Creek Mall, 235-8575.

Maurizio's, 2940 Wabash Ave., 232-0633; 5035 Lafayette Ave., 466-9645.

Noble Roman's, 2736 Wabash Ave., 232-0411.

Papa John's, 1234 Wabash Ave. 232-7272;
3910 U.S. Hwy. 41 South, 234-4545.

Pizza City, 315 S. Second St., 232-5253; 2949 S. Fifth St., 234-0755; 414 W. National Ave., West Terre Haute, 533-2131, 6710 E. Wabash, 877-1474.

Pizza Hut, 2400 S. Third St., 232-3462; 3040 Wabash Ave., 232-6231; 2001 Lafayette Ave., 466-6868; 1301 Wabash Ave., 235-3535; 3295 N. Fruitridge Ave., 466-6819; 315 Davis Ave., 232-0229.

Knock on wood

Local places to enjoy the great outdoors

City Parks

Collett Park

Seventh and Maple Avenue
Picnic areas, playgrounds, football/soccer, tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, game courts.

Deming Park

Fruitridge and Ohio
Picnic areas, swimming, playgrounds, football/soccer, tennis, basketball, horseshoes, archery.
Also has a public swimming pool.

Dobbs Park

Highways 42 and 46
Picnic areas, playgrounds, fishing, ice skating, football/soccer, nature trails.

Also the location of the Nature Center and the Native American Museum.

Fairbanks Park

South First Street
Picnic areas, playgrounds, boating, fishing, football/soccer.

Golf courses

Frisbee Disc Course
Deming Park

Hulman Links
Highway 40 East

Rea Park Golf Course
Seventh and Davis Avenue



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL BONUS!

Earn \$20 * Today and Up To \$150 * Per Month

* For new donors and those absent 6 months or more.

Who Needs Plasma?

Hemophiliacs, burn victims, transplant and cardiovascular patients are people who receive products made from the plasma of donors like you.

- Professional medical facility & staff
- Walk-ins welcome

**BE A PLASMA DONOR...
BECAUSE LIFE IS
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**



HOURS:
M-W-F 8am-4pm
T & TH 9am-6pm
Closed Sat & Sun

812-234-4828

2 Blks. from Campus
417 Wabash Ave.,
Terre Haute, IN 47802

Back-to-College Special

SAVE 50¢

**WHEN YOU BUY(1) 12 PACK
OF YOUR FAVORITE PEPSI BRANDS.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/97**



SAVE 50¢

When you buy one (1) 12 pack of your favorite Pepsi brands



Valid at any participating retailer serviced by Terre Haute Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Terre Haute, Indiana. Retailer: Redemption of coupons will be with free product through the Terre Haute Pepsi-Cola delivery system that services your account. Cash value \$.0001

OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/97

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, 1025 North Fruitridge, Terre Haute, Indiana

Boogie oogie oogie

Some cool places to go in the evening

For the over-21 crowd, visiting one or more of the local bars or nightclubs on a weekend or even a weeknight is the perfect way to get away from the books and share some laughs, some drinks and a lot of fun. There is a variety of bars that cater to college students in Terre Haute.

M. Mogger's Brewery, 908 Poplar St.: This fairly recent addition to Terre Haute has been a breath of fresh air for the local scene. It features full lunch and dinner options, as well as more than 60 micro-brewed and imported beers and a full service bar. It is housed in a unique historical building.

Larry Bird's Boston Connection, 555 S. Third St.: A nice place to sit down and have a drink and perhaps reflect on all the Bird nostalgia. Comedy, live music, big screen TV.

Ballyhoo Tavern, 900 Chestnut St.: This is the bar closest to ISU, where you can play darts or pool or just mingle with your fellow students.

Damon's Restuarant, 3353 U.S. Hwy. 41 South: Have some ribs, have a drink or two and watch the sports or play trivia games on the big screens up front.

Applebee's Bar & Grill, 2506 S. Third St.: A nice place to eat dinner or have a few drinks at the bar while chatting with friends or watching sports events on the TVs throughout the restaurant.

Garfield's Restaurant & Pub, Honey Creek Mall: Plenty of eats and drinks in this restaurant in the mall.

Duggan's, 1801 Wabash Ave.: This is the ideal place if you want good conversation and a great jukebox selection.

Sonka's Irish Pub, 1366 Wabash Ave.: You can play pool, darts or foosball or just hang out and chat while drinking from your choice of more than 100 domestic and foreign beers. Features free food on Wednesday - Friday from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Fourth Quarter, Wabash Ave.: This is a good place to catch the local alternative music talent.

Simrell's, 804 S. Seventh St.: This is the bar where college students congregate to hear the best bands from central and southern Indiana. You can also play pool and darts.

Terminal Sports & Spirits, 820 Wabash Ave.: A sports bar with a mixture of 20-somethings and 30-somethings. TVs, pool, darts.

Be Bops, Best Western Hotel, U.S. Hwy. 41 South: If you're looking to tear up the dance floor, this is the place to do it. For those who don't like to dance, you can sit, have a drink and get a kick out of watching all those zany hoofers.

Wiseguys, 10 N. Sixth St.: ISU students don't have to travel far to play pool, listen to bands and drink beer.

I love the nightlife

What's open 24 hours in the Haute

RESTAURANTS

Denny's Restaurant

3442 US Hwy. 41 South
233 S. Third St.

International House of Pancakes

1349 S. Third St.

Ki's Kafe

25th & Maple

Steak & Shake

2900 S. Third. St.

GROCERY STORES

Baesler's SuperValu

1101 S. 25th St.

County Market

1140 Locust St.
4650 Dixie Bee Rd.

Kroger

3602 Dixie Bee Rd.
2140 Ft. Harrison Rd.
75 Meadows Shopping
Center

DRUG STORES

Revco

905 Poplar

MISCELLANEOUS

Kmart Super Center

4651 US Hwy. 41 South

Wal-Mart SuperCenter

5455 US Hwy. 41 South

The Bronze Club



Terre Haute's
Ultimate
Tanning Salon

4511 South 7th Street

234-6596



- *Deluxe European Beds*
- *Extra Long Design*
- *Large Dual Facial Tanners*
- *European Wrap Around Design*
- *Full Line of Quality Tanning and Skin Care Products*

10% Discount
to College Students
with Valid '97-'98 I.D.

Rich & Marilyn Cunningham, Owners

2 & 3 Bdrms Apartments



BORDERS ISU CAMPUS

- * PRIVATE CLUB HOUSE
- * ON SITE PARKING
- * SWIMMING POOL
- * ON SITE MANAGEMENT

The Sycamore Place
235-5959 • 11th & Spruce



Whole lotta love...

Creative dating tips for the financially strapped

By Bryan S. Kirby

Creativity, not money, is the essence of a great date. If you do not have — or do not wish to spend — lots of money, these date ideas are designed to fit your student budget. These dating ideas are just that — ideas. Use them to spark your own creative ideas and design your dates with a personal touch that will make it, and you, memorable.

- Go camping. Several colleges will provide tents and camping equipment free with a student I.D. A great way to really get to know someone, and Mother Nature.

- Most colleges also have a speaker series, concerts, lectures, seminars and some sporting events that are free to students. Check out schools other than your own.

- Check out local flea markets, craft fairs, antique stores and chili cook-offs (free samples) for hidden treasures. The local Chamber of Commerce has listings of annual events for organizations and groups in the Wabash Valley.

- Tour the local home shows. Pretend to be a couple looking to buy a house. Ask lots of questions. Pretend you have lots of money.

- Look for discount coupons in newspapers and magazines. Often, someone will be selling tickets to an event at a reduced price. Look for 2-for-1 specials and buy-one-get-one-free deals.

- Check out grand openings for new businesses in town. They are generally open to the public and serve food and drinks. Take a tour of the business. Meet the owner. Introduce yourself to dignitaries. Sneak into a photo.

- Many churches (and there are several in town) periodically hold concerts, potlucks, fundraising events, musical theater productions and other activities that are open and free to the public.

- If possible, eat lunch instead of dinner. It's usually cheaper. Buy extra food and only eat half. Heat up the rest for dinner that night.

- Check out the yellow pages or ask around

for small, privately owned, out-of-the-way restaurants. They typically are cheaper, have an interesting atmosphere and can turn you on to some wonderful cooking.

- Go to a coffee shop. There are a few in Terre Haute. Read, talk, play cards or listen to live music, all over coffee and/or dessert.

- If you go to a nice restaurant, split an appetizer and dessert. Not only will you save money but you'll save a few calories as well. Another option is to eat the appetizer before you leave the house and save dessert until you get home.

- If you need to fly somewhere, be sure to check out discount agencies, travel in the off-season when possible, call the airline direct, stay over weekend days and check into frequent flyer or credit card mileage programs.

- If you belong to AAA, they provide discount tickets on some theme parks, car rentals and hotel stays. They also provide wonderful travel brochures and destination maps.

- Hotels will often run a weekend getaway package which often includes one or two nights stay, breakfast and/or lunch, free newspaper, swimming, etc. Call during the off-season and during the week, also when demand is low.

- If you enjoy movies, go to the matinee performance instead of the evening. Terre Haute also has three discount movie theaters that charge even less for all evening shows. Free refills on all popcorn and soft drinks.

- The public library not only allows books to be checked out but has a large selection of videos, books-on-tape and music CDs and tapes available free with a library card — which is also free.

- Volunteer to usher for professional or community theater shows. In exchange for ushering, you get to watch the performance at no charge.

- Check with the local Chamber of Commerce for outdoor concerts, a list of parks and recreational facilities, community swimming pools, etc.

You can find lots of great ideas about where to go right here in the campus guide!

- **23-24: campus cultural events**

- **28: athletic schedules**

- **41: community cultural events**

- **46: restaurants**

- **47: local parks**

- **48: night spots**

...not much cash?

Creative dating tips for the financially strapped

- If you enjoy watching sports, there are several little league and youth sports programs throughout the Wabash Valley. Bring a lawn chair. Pick a team to cheer for.

- Local high schools and elementary schools produce several theater productions, music and vocal concerts, variety shows, sporting events and recitals. Most are either free or greatly reduced in cost.

- Have fun while losing weight. According to one dietician, a kiss of average intensity uses up about nine calories. So, if you kiss 389 times, you lose a pound. See how many pounds you can lose.

- Check out all the garage and yard sales on any given Saturday. Find the most outrageous clothes and try them on. Compete to see who can get the best deal on a cool item. Bargain with the owners. Leave some of your stuff on consignment.

- Take a class together. Some colleges offer

non-credit programs that can teach a skill, introduce you to a new language, teach you a musical instrument or educate your mind on an interesting topic.

About the author

Bryan S. Kirby is the founder of Cyrano's Romance Counseling, which has the motto, "Romance is at the end of your nose." Kirby is an adjunct professor of communication at Indiana State University, with a specialty in interpersonal communication. In addition, he offers speaking voice lessons and is a licensed mediator for conflict resolution. A native of Paris, Ill., Kirby earned his bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., and a master's in communication from Indiana State University.

You may contact Kirby at Cyrano's Romance Counseling at 238-2908.

To the Airport with Ease...

**Now 5 Daily Shuttles To & From
Indianapolis Airport
365 Days a Year**

ADULTS		\$1⁰⁰ OFF one way \$2⁰⁰ OFF round trip  (800) 873- (812) 232- 5252
one way	roundtrip	
\$22	\$38	

*** SAVE ... Call to find out details about our Family & Friends Plan.

airport Xpress
by TURNER
It's plane easy.

(800) 873-
(812) 232- **5252**

LUCIA'S BRIDALS

- Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaid Dresses
- Prom Dresses • Mothers Dresses

*The largest Bridal Gown selection in
the Wabash Valley.*

Let us arrange your entire wedding

Chapel, photographer,
flowers and catering,
WE'LL DO IT ALL.

We can order any known
wedding gown

JIM'S TUX SHOPS

Same family owned & operated for
over 40 years.

Don't order from catalogs -

See & try your tux on the
spot before you rent.

Largest tuxedo selection in
Wabash Valley



Lucia's Bridal & Jim's Tux Shop

5121 S. U.S. Hwy 41

299-1988

6th & Davis

235-6018

"Your Wedding is too important to leave to anyone else."

Ch-ch-ch-changes, pt. 2

Local campuses have changed a lot culturally since the 1970s

Indiana State University

Twenty years ago, ISU students, like college students across the nation, favored denim jump-suits, blue jean bibs, painters paints and colorful suspenders. But at ISU, perhaps no clothing trend was more popular than the "I'm a Bird watcher" T-shirt, honoring the school's No.1 basketball star, Larry Bird. Bird wasn't the only sports figure making a splash nationally. Gymnast Kurt Thomas became ISU's first Olympian.

Some other highlights of the '70s:

- In 1976, Otis R. Bowen named Majorie Siebenmorgen ISU's first student trustee. She was one of 29 applicants for the position.
- In 1976, students with more than 62 credit hours or who were at least 20 years old were given the option of living on or off campus. Also, a proposal allowing 24-hour, seven-days-a-week lounges in the residence halls was approved.
- In 1975, Richard Landini became the 8th president of Indiana State University.
- Pinball machines popped up in the dorms and fraternity houses, while the computerized game "Pong" made a splash on the campus scene.
- Students took a down-to-earth approach to leisure activities, according to the 1975 yearbook, choosing to replace a fancy dinner and a drive to Indianapolis with bike hikes and peanut butter sandwiches.

POPULAR CLOTHING

gauze material
anything denim
pucka shells
scarves
gaucho paints
three-piece suit
anything disco
halter tops
tank tops

clunky platform shoes with cork or wood heels
anything disco



1976 PRICES

blue jeans • \$13.00
panty hose • \$1.27
shoes • \$17.66
tennis shoes • \$9.88
milk • \$1.68
chips • .34
12" saug./mush. pizza • \$2.64
small soft drink • .20
hamburger • .35
candy bar • .15
8-track tape • \$7.98
1 gallon gas • .53

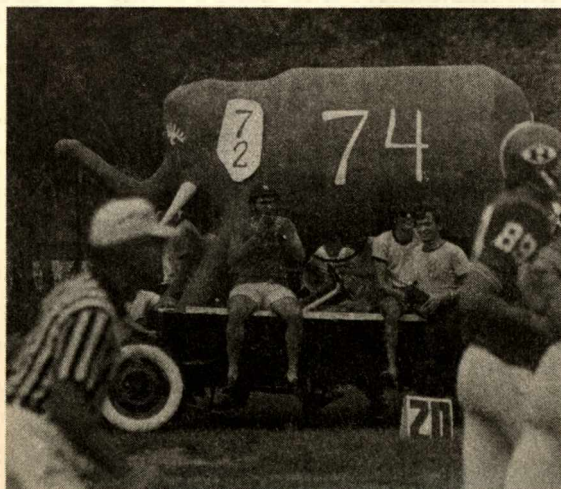
CARTOONS

Roadrunner
Super Heroes
Archie
Make a Wish
Shazam
Grammar Rock

MOVIES ('76-'78)

Rocky
Network
All the
President's Men
A Star is Born

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology



Beanies!!!!

The 1970s was the end of the beanie era at Rose-Hulman. All freshmen got beanies as part of orientation, and wore it throughout the first quarter of school. At homecoming, the freshmen symbolically lost their beanies. While some chose to keep their beanies, many threw theirs into the homecoming bonfire.

Also present at homecoming (and all other football games) was Rosie, Rose-Hulman's elephant mascot. It was the job of each freshman class to build a Rosie to be trotted around the field before games and after touchdowns. Now, there's a mechanical Rosie that travels by itself and shoots water out of its trunk.

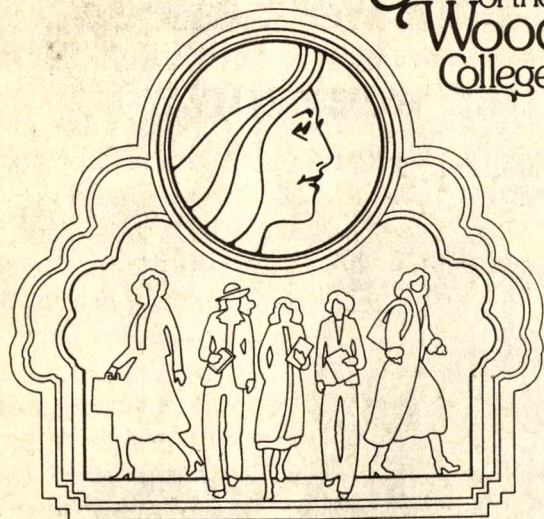
A major change at Rose-Hulman was the admission of female students beginning in 1995. Their presence is now as matter-of-fact as the change from slide rules to laptop computers.

Ch-ch-ch-changes, pt. 2

Local campuses have changed a lot culturally since the 1970s

CATALOGUE

Saint
Mary
of the
Woods
College



This catalogue cover, circa 1979, led students to the groovy classes they could take (see right).

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Top three classes of 1977: Education, Liberal arts, English

Popular majors of 1997: Equine Studies, Education, Business administration

Odd classes (From the 1978 catalog)

Home Economics

HE 336: Problems in Clothing

Advanced work in construction with emphasis on principles of alteration to minimize figure faults.

HE 345: Institutional Cookery and Equipment

Study of the problems involved in the preparation of food in large quantities.

Math

MA 111: Spirit of Mathematics

Non-major math

We also offered Associate Degrees—2 year career programs—in speech and drama, food management, secretarial science and translator training for native Spanish speaking students.

*Wabash Valley's
Super Resale Store
The Goodwill Store*



Plenty of
Parking

Goodwill the
Bargain Hunters
Paradise
Antiques
Household Items
Designer Clothing

- More Value
- More Quality
- More Selection
- More Brand Names

Covers
10,000 Sq. Ft.
of Bargains



Hours: Monday-
Saturday 9-8,
Sunday 12-6

Goodwill Means Good Value

2702 S. 3rd Street • Terre Haute, IN

SWING on BY

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

HOOSIER
LOTTERY
TICKETS



POWERBALL
TICKETS

INSTANT
SCRATCH-OFFS

B.Quick

FOOD STORE

Full Service Convenience Store

408 S. 7th St.

235-8788

MEAT
OR
VEGETABLE
PARTY
TRAYS

Catering

Gasoline
Hot & Cold Deli

*Chicken, Egg Rolls, Tenderloins,
BBQ, Pizza, and Seafood Fridays,
Breakfast Pizzas*

Copying & Fax Services

I will survive

Are you afraid, even petrified, of sharing a room that size?

By Melissa Brownson

True story: My first year of college, my roommate and I decided (somewhat jokingly) that if one of us ever had a guy in the room and we didn't want to be disturbed, we would write the word "peanut butter" on our message board.

I happened to bring this up in conversation with a friend of mine that lived down the hall, and he decided it would be pretty funny to write this code word on the board. Ha.

Well, one morning, while I was sitting attentively (I'm sure) in class, my roommate came back from one of her classes only to find the word "peanut butter" scrawled on the board.

Regardless of the fact that I had no love interests and that it was 10:00 in the morning, my roommate saw "peanut butter" and, of course, gathered that I was not to be disturbed.

When I returned from class, I found a very angry roommate, who had been sitting in the lobby for more than an hour. I was amused; she was not.

The lesson I learned? First of all, don't tell secret roommate passwords to anyone but your roommate. Second of all, communicating with your roommate is essential to surviving in such tight quarters.

Communicate with your roommate especially about these matters:

- **Sleeping/study habits.** If you're a night owl and your roommate is up before the sun, you need to figure out such things as: Can you sleep with the lights on? Can you sleep through my alarm clock? Does my getting ready for class disturb you? Should I dry my hair in the bathroom?

Do you study best with Metallica played loudly

while your roomie prefers only a hint of Mozart? Can you absolutely, positively not stand it when someone taps a pencil on the desk? If your studying habits are irreconcilable, check out the library. It's best to know these things from the outset, so that valuable sleep and study time aren't lost.

- **Cleaning habits.** My second-year roommate and I had similar cleaning habits, and it was a beautiful thing. We both threw clothes and books and papers everywhere, until we just couldn't stand it anymore. We would then embark on a massive cleaning spree. If you're like I am but your roommate color codes her hangers, a serious talk is in order. Unfortunately for the messier ones of us, neatniks prevail. It is a lot more painful for the cleaner roommate to live amongst the muck than for the messier one to pick up a few stray socks. Promise.

- **Share, share alike?** In the first rush of roommate love, it is very easy to make all sorts of plans and promises: You can borrow all of my CDs! You can wear my favorite sweater! No, I don't mind if you use my toothbrush — Wait a minute!

When you first meet your roommate, you're focused on all of the things that you have in common. You both love Blues Traveller? Great. You wear the same size? Bonus. Unfortunately, you don't know how rough your roomie might be on your stuff, and it's always an ugly scene when you dribble your lunch all over your own shirt, much less someone else's.

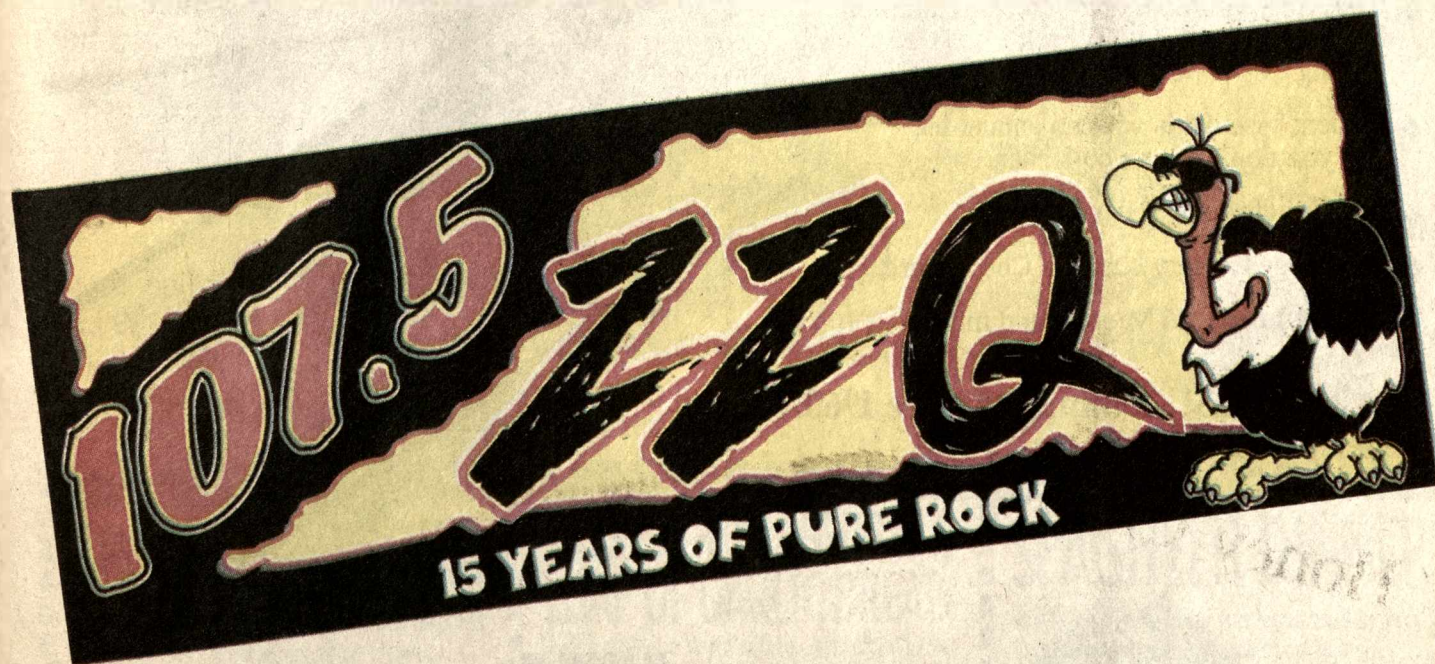
I'm not saying that you shouldn't share with your roommate — Just take a personal tally of your comfort level and go from there.

Believe me, you will survive. Just take time to communicate with your roommate — and yourself. It is important to keep in mind and tell your roommate what makes you uncomfortable and vice-versa.



Sure, you can borrow my pants, as long as you're careful with that slurpie!

WE DON'T
PLAY BY
MOM'S
RULES.



THE ROCK • 107.5 WZZQ

Turn the budget around

Some tried and true money-saving tips

Books. Supplies. Pizza. Even after you pay tuition, college can be expensive. If you don't watch it, you can spend the money that was supposed to last all semester in the first month.

Here are some tips to keep you in the black:

- **Credit cards.** Avoid using them except in case of emergency. It's easy (TOO easy) to slap down your credit card to pay for things. However, it's a lot easier to resist temptation than dig yourself out of debt.

- **Dating.** This can be a hefty expense, depending on both your tastes and your date's. There are lots of ways to cut dating costs. In fact, you can find several ideas on pages 50-51 of this guide! One good idea is to go out for lunch instead of dinner.

- **Snacks.** College students are always snacking. Grab a soda here, a bag of chips there. It

adds up. A suggestion: Buy snacks in bulk from a grocery store. You'll have them on hand in your dorm or apartment, and the money you save can be used for more worthy items.

- **Long distance calls.** This a major expense for college students. If your main squeeze is in another area code, you're going to be paying for every little kiss you blow into that telephone. Try e-mailing your special someone or writing a letter. Don't talk on the phone every day. OK, that might be tough. But at least limit your calls to 20 minutes or less, and call at the times when rates are the best (after 11 p.m. on weeknights and on weekends).

It can be tough to budget wisely, but you can do it. There's no need to deny yourself enjoyment, but it's important to remember that paying off massive debt isn't much fun.

TOP 10

THINGS I'D TRADE FOR A BUD

Bud
KING OF BEERS®

10. MY JOB
9. MOTHER-IN-LAW
8. 35 POUND STUFFED BASS
7. FAT GRAMS
6. MY SPOUSE
5. 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
4. MY PICK-UP AND MY DOG
3. MY BOSS
2. ANY OTHER KIND OF BEER
1. A WEEKEND IN MILWAUKEE

DEVER DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

CHECK OUT THE DIFFERENCE

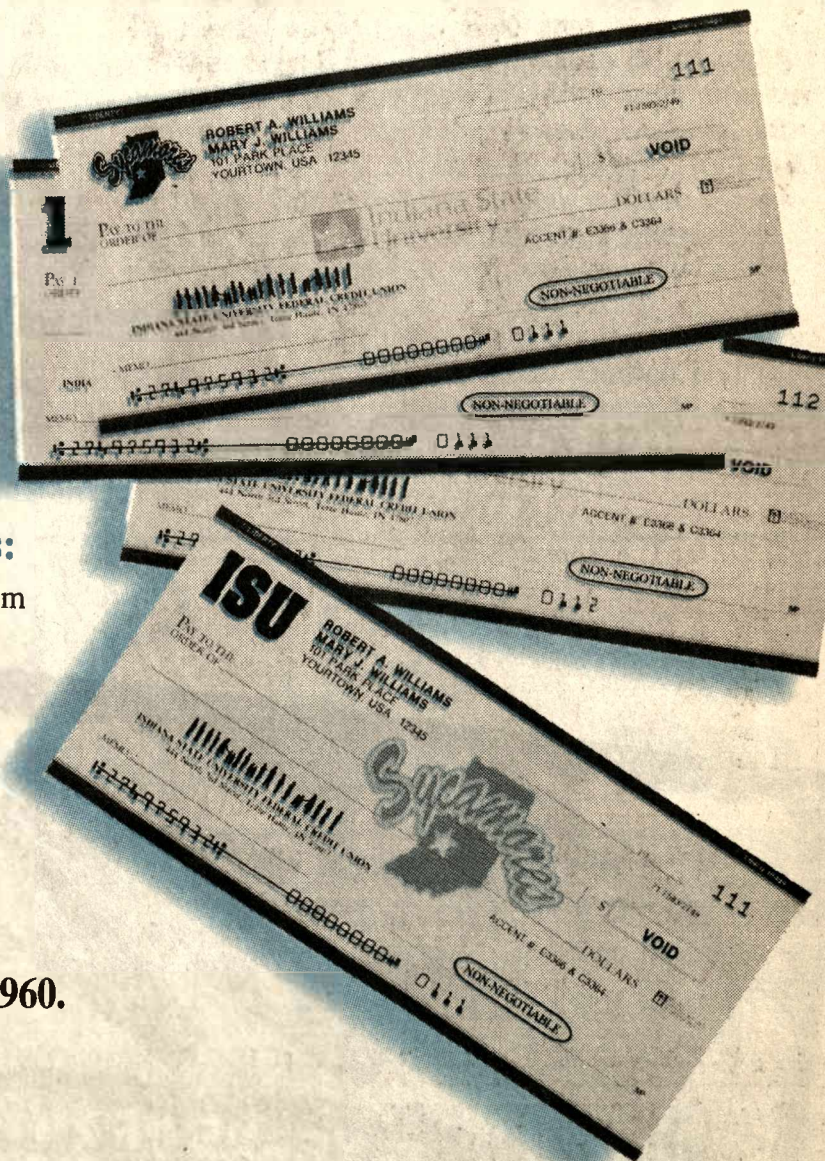
*Tired of paying a lot of money to
manage the money you do have?*

Joining the **ISU Federal Credit Union** can help you make the most of your budget now and after graduation. We provide many services banks do, but we're not-for-profit, which means service and fair pricing of our products come first. Call or stop by our office to join. Faculty, staff, students and alumni of Indiana State University are eligible.

ISU Federal Credit Union offers:

- ❖ Checking with no monthly fee, no minimum balance, and unlimited check writing
- ❖ Student Visa cards with no annual fee and you don't need a co-signer
- ❖ Free Touch-Tone Teller
- ❖ No charge to carry our Visa Check Card.
- ❖ Student Loans, ATM cards and more!

**Serving the ISU community since 1960.
Federally insured**



INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

444 N. 3rd St., Terre Haute, IN 47808
Across from the university's Marks Field
(812) 234-1021 or (800) 628-1021

ATM on campus!

Shake your rent thing

Hints to help make your renting experience groovy

- Renter's insurance is a must. It is very inexpensive and could save you a lot of money and headaches.
- Check with the building's previous tenants to see how quickly the landlord attends to problems and repairs.
- Check out the neighborhood and surrounding areas. Make sure you'd feel comfortable walking alone at night.
- Check the average heat and electric bills from the previous year. To do this, contact the gas or electric company in order to obtain a printout.
- Be sure that smoke alarms and fire extinguishers are provided and placed throughout the apartment.
- Inquire about being allowed to have pets. Don't assume it's okay.
- Ask your landlord if he sprays for bugs.
- Check to see if lawn care is included. If it is it can save you time and money.
- Ask about adequate cooling systems. If there is no central air, ask about window units.
- Check the water pressure in both the kitchen and bathroom. Be sure to check the shower!
- Ask if your apartment includes window dressings.
- Be sure to find out where the fuse or breaker box is.
- Check out the availability of close parking spaces.
- Ask your landlord if he has room to store your boxes in the attic or garage, etc.
- Read over the lease before signing it, paying special attention to the fine print and additional clauses that could cause you to lose your deposit.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS



4&5 Drawer chests, twin mattress sets, full mattress sets, queen size sets, oak floor lamps, 5 pc. dinette sets, recliners, bunk beds complete, sofas, etc. Everything you need to furnish your apartment or house.

7th & Lafayette Open 9-5 Mon-Sat
466-3710

Nancy's Wickery

Huge selection of glassware, knick-knacks, household items, ice cream table & chairs, wicker items, street signs, advertising items. Lots of unique items to decorate your apartment or home. Come check us out!!

Open Tues-Fri 11-5. Sat 11-4
1332 S. 7th 235-5220



Special Savings

BIG RAY'S FURNITURE

1512 Maple Ave 235-6814

For super bargains on used furniture, beds, tables & chairs, end & coffee tables, buffets, kitchen appliances... Everything You need From floor to ceiling give us a call!!

ATTENTION: ADVERTISERS
Don't miss out on next year's Campus Guide. Call Pat Mackey at 231-4208 (local) or 1-800-783-8742 ext. 208 (toll free) for a friendly reminder next year!

You make me feel like washing

A list of local laundromats

Bailey's One Stop, 8080 U.S. 41 S./ 299-5558

Courtesy Cleaning Center, 2701 Wabash Ave./ 235-5200; 2117 S. Third St./ 232-8302; 2040 Lafayette Ave./ 466-4917

Handy Wash Laundry, 699 Lafayette Ave./ 232-0710

Harvest Gold Coin Laundry, 909 S. 25th St./ 232-3346

Launderers of Indiana, Inc., 2319 S. 25th St./ 232-9125

Locust Street Coin Laundry and Cleaners, 1900 Locust St./ 232-7606

Popoff Cleaners, 1519 Wabash Ave./ 232-1715

How often do you have killer sex?

Sex without the right precautions can turn you off...for good.

Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

So for your own health and well being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.

 **Planned Parenthood®**

30 S. 3rd St. Terre Haute, IN • 238-2636

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Pizza City

232-5253
ISU
CAMPUS

Pizza City

2 Pizzas
12-inch
1 Topping Each
\$8.95

Plus Tax

ISU Campus

Expires 12-31-97

Pizza City

2 Pizzas
16-inch
1 Topping Each
\$13.95

Plus Tax

ISU Campus

Expires 12-31-97

BOO's
CROSSROADS
CAFE

679 WABASH
OPEN MON.-FRI.
7AM-2:30PM

Breakfast & Lunch
DOWNTOWN

Attention: Advertisers
Don't miss out on next year's Campus Guide.

Call Pat Mackey
at 231-4208 (local)
or 1-800-783-8742
ext. 208 (toll free)
for a friendly reminder
next year.

STUDENT SERVICES

 **JEANE'S**
ELECTROLYSIS
PERMANENT HAIR
REMOVAL
FREE Consultation
w/5 minute session!
By appt only
Call 812-466-3812
Open Tues-Fri.
1729 Lafayette Ave

Attention: Advertisers
Don't miss out on next year's Campus Guide.

Call Lynne Higham
at 231-4233 (local)
or 1-800-783-8742
ext. 233 (toll free)
for a friendly reminder
next year.

**CLAY FAMILY
MEDICINE**

965 West Craig Avenue
Brazil
(812) 448-3551

**SPORTS+REGIONAL
HOSPITAL**

3903 South Seventh Street
Suite 1A
Terre Haute
(812) 237-1411

**ANTHONY SQUARE
MEDICAL CENTER**

1030 South Fourth Street
Terre Haute
(812) 235-7692

**REGIONAL FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTER**

3131 Wabash Avenue
Terre Haute
(812) 232-3225

**REGIONAL FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTER**

1473 Fort Harrison Road
Terre Haute
(812) 460-0109

**REGIONAL FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTER**

407 N.W. Third Street
Casey
(217) 932-6800

**REGIONAL FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTER**

506 East Jasper Street
Paris
(217) 463-5412

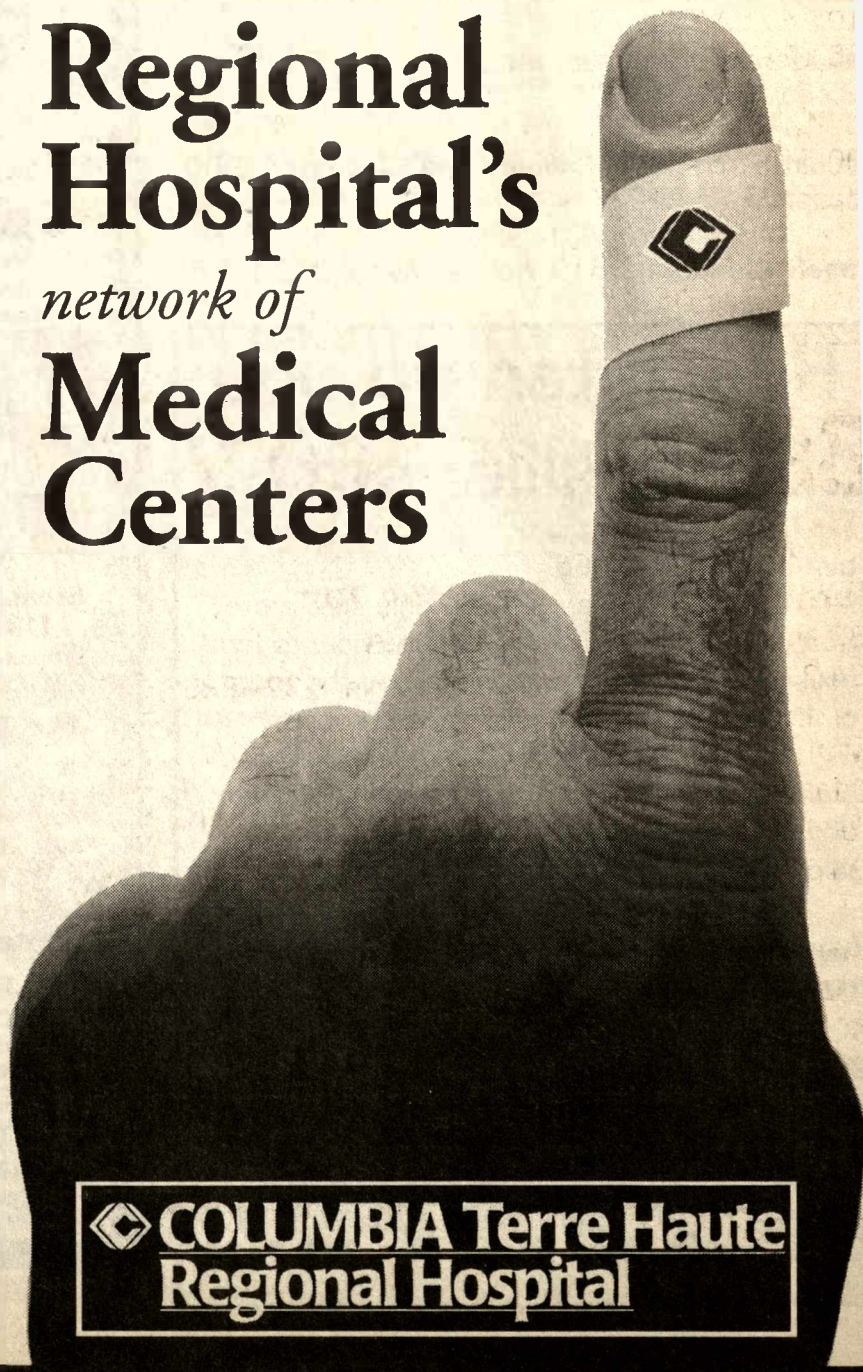
Remember...

The **ONE** to call on for
complete family medical care is

Columbia Terre Haute Regional Hospital's

network of

Medical Centers



 **COLUMBIA Terre Haute
Regional Hospital**

Macho man (& woman)

A list of local fitness centers

Body H.E.A.T. Fitness Center

371 W. Honey Creek Dr.
235-2639

Delwood Fitness Studio for Women

455 W. Springhill Dr.
234-7265

Stan's Nautilus and Fitness Center

3102 S. 13th St.
235-1229

YMCA

200 S. Sixth St.
232-2361

YWCA

951 Dresser Dr.
232-3358

Bake your booty

A list of local tanning salons

Bermuda Tan

833 N. Third St.
234-2078

The Bronze Club

4511 S. Seventh St.,
Ste. 175
234-6596

The Electric Beach

4406 S. Seventh St.
299-2773

Endless Summer

1826 Lafayette Ave.
466-7533

Florida Tan Centres

2615 Poplar 232-6888
1501 Ft. Harrison
466-2555
501 W. Honey Creek Dr.
234-8099

Latent Images

1642 S. Third St.
235-6778

Let's Get Tan

1400 Wabash Ave.
234-8267

Free Stuff!

Stop by County Market at either of our 2 locations, bring in the attached coupon and receive a **FREE 2 liter of Coca-Cola.**

• Deli • Seafood
• Bakery • FirstPlus Bank Machine

FREE Coca-Cola

**2
Liter**



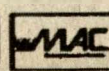
Expires 9-8-97. One Per Customer. Per Visit

OPEN 24 HOURS

County Market

1140 Locust St.
Terre Haute IN
235-8077

Wabash Valley Plaza
4650 S. Hwy. 41
234-2611



Never can say goodbye

Keep this campus guide
around all year long —
you never know when it
might come in handy! See
you at the movie fest!

Come to the
Ultimate Campus Guide/WZZQ

'70s Movie Fest

Saturday, September 13
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Indiana Theatre

Possible movie selections include:

Rock 'N' Roll High School
(featuring The Ramones)

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Valuable coupon can be found
on page 39.

Listen for more details on
107.5 WZZQ
and read for more info in the
Tribune-Star.



Make Your College Tuition

Come Out Of The Blue



**Indiana Air National Guard
Terre Haute, Indiana
1-800-851-5937 • 812-877-5200**

The Student's Choice ECONOMY CHECKING

The Hassle-Free Way to Manage Your Cash. *Guaranteed.*

Take a course in cash management. An Economy Checking account at Merchants National Bank has all the advantages of a checking account—convenience, security and accurate record keeping—at a very reasonable cost. A \$25.00 opening balance gives you:

- 10 debits per month with no service charge. (Additional debits, \$.25 each)
- An ATM Card! Good for cash at any of Merchants' 18 ATMs—24 hours a day, seven days a week—without a fee.
- Our downtown ATM location—close to campus for your convenience.
- We keep your checks—no record keeping hassles.
- Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

Call 462-7000 for details on Economy Checking or our other money-saving accounts.



INDIANA
STATE
UNIVERSITY

CHERRY ST

WABASH AVE

OHIO ST

7TH ST

8TH ST



MERCHANTS
NATIONAL
BANK-ATM



Your Bank for Life

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OLD NATIONAL BANCORP

MEMBER FDIC



591877

GREATER TERRE HAUTE AND VIGO COUNTY. 551

by C. C. Oakley (1908)
 WILLARD E. McJOHNSTON, M. D., one of the old-school physicians of Terre Haute, has now practically retired from the profession and is devoting his entire time to his large drug trade. He was born on a farm in Vanderburg county, Indiana, September 24, 1852, a son of Edwin and Ann (Hilliard) McJohnston. Edwin McJohnston was born in Vanderburg county, this state, and became a local Methodist minister in Evansville, as well as a successful merchant and farmer. He was born September 3, 1823, and died November 27, 1894, his life's span covering seventy-one years.

Dr. Willard E. McJohnston was a boy of thirteen when his father moved to Evansville, and there he completed his literary education and worked in his father's grocery and meat market. But after the business was sold the son worked at the carpenter's trade for some six or seven years, and from that occupation entered upon the study of medicine under the preceptorship of Dr. C. P. Bacon, with whom he studied for about two years. In 1874-5-6 he attended the Evansville Medical College, and from the spring of 1876 until the fall of 1878 practiced his profession at Youngstown, having practiced there two and a half years before his graduation, 1879. In the fall of 1882 Dr. McJohnston entered the Chicago College of Pharmacy, and after a one year's course there he secured the position of pharmacist in North, Illinois. Two years later he resigned that position to become a druggist in Evansville, where he was engaged in business from March, 1885, until September, 1893. It was at the close of that period that he came to Terre Haute and resumed his drug business. After one year he bought where his present store now is, at 1401 South Third street, but in August, 1896, sold his stock and leased the building, and during the following three years Dr. McJohnston engaged actively in the practice of medicine in Terre Haute. In June, 1899, the store and its contents were burned, but in the fall of 1899 he rebuilt his store and again became a druggist. He has now practically retired from the medical profession and gives his time exclusively to his large drug trade. He is a member of the Vigo County Medical Society, the Indiana State Medical Society and the Pharmaceutical Society. Dr. McJohnston married, October 7, 1880, Rena St. Clair, of Youngstown, Indiana.

SAMUEL VALENTINE RAMSEY, D. V. S., the leading veterinary surgeon of Terre Haute, is at the head of one of the largest and best equipped veterinary hospitals in Indiana, located at northeast corner of Third and Poplar streets. He was born in New York city, February 8, 1860, and was reared in that city to the age of twelve years. When but a boy of eight he was left fatherless. When he had reached his

EMELINE FAIRBANKS MEM. LIBRARY

twelfth year he was sent by the Children's Aid Society of New York to Champaign county, Illinois, where he worked for wages on a farm during the following six years. He was then eighteen, and having developed a fitness and fondness for veterinary surgery he turned his attention to that line of work in Champaign county, and about nine years afterward he became a student in the Chicago Veterinary College and graduated in March, 1889. From that time until 1897, Dr. Ramsey practiced his profession in Tuscola, Illinois, and from there came to Terre Haute and entered upon a career which has been extremely satisfactory and has placed him in the lead in his special line of work. After seven years of practice his hospital was enlarged and better equipped, and in 1904 his present hospital building, the largest and best equipped in Indiana, was built and furnished with all modern improvements. In connection he has a canine and feline department, a building fifteen by sixty feet, with operating rooms and kennels, all of which are well ventilated. Dr. Ramsey has hewed his own pathway to success, and is a man of liberal views and public spirit.

He married, in 1881, Mary Muns, of Parkville, Champaign county, Illinois, and they have four children: Samuel Vern, Lola, Nettie and Sylvia, and an adopted daughter, Edna. The Doctor is a Republican politically, and is a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Order of Red Men.

JAMES E. ELLIOTT, M. D., holds and merits a place among Terre Haute's well known physicians. He is also the son of an eminent medical practitioner of Indiana, Dr. Thomas A. Elliott, who was a native of Clay county, Indiana, and a graduate of the University of Tennessee. He practiced for about twenty-seven years at Poland, Indiana, and rose to high rank in his profession. He died on the 16th of June, 1907, his life's span having covered fifty-six years. He had married Annie B. Collier, who survives him, and unto the union were born five children. The first born, Harry, is a member of the profession at Poland, the successor of his father's large practice, and a graduate of the Indiana Medical College in 1904, graduating in the same class with his brother, Dr. James E. Elliott.

It was in his native city of Poland, where he was born July 20, 1882, that Dr. James E. Elliott attained to manhood's estate and received in the main his literary education. He attended the Indiana Medical College at Indianapolis four years and received his degree in 1904. In May of that year he came from there to Terre Haute, and for one year was an interne at St. Anthony's Hospital. Since then he has been engaged in the active general practice of his profession. He is a member

may be found for the development of more extensive practice. He has made many remarkable osteopathic cures and not one death has occurred among his patients during his practice, and patients he has so successfully treated will more than any others regret to hear of his intended move, while they will join in wishing him every possible success in his new field. Dr. McLain will be succeeded by Dr. H. Ray Stigler."

Dr. McLain has located in Terre Haute permanently. He is married and his family is composed of a wife and two interesting children.

Dr. S. V. Ramsey.

The subject of this sketch is one of Terre Haute's veterinary surgeons. He was born in New York City, February 8, 1860. His father having died, he was sent west by the Children's Aid Society at the age of 12 years. He began business life by working on a farm in Douglas county, Illinois. In 1887 he entered the Chicago Veterinary College, and was graduated in 1889.

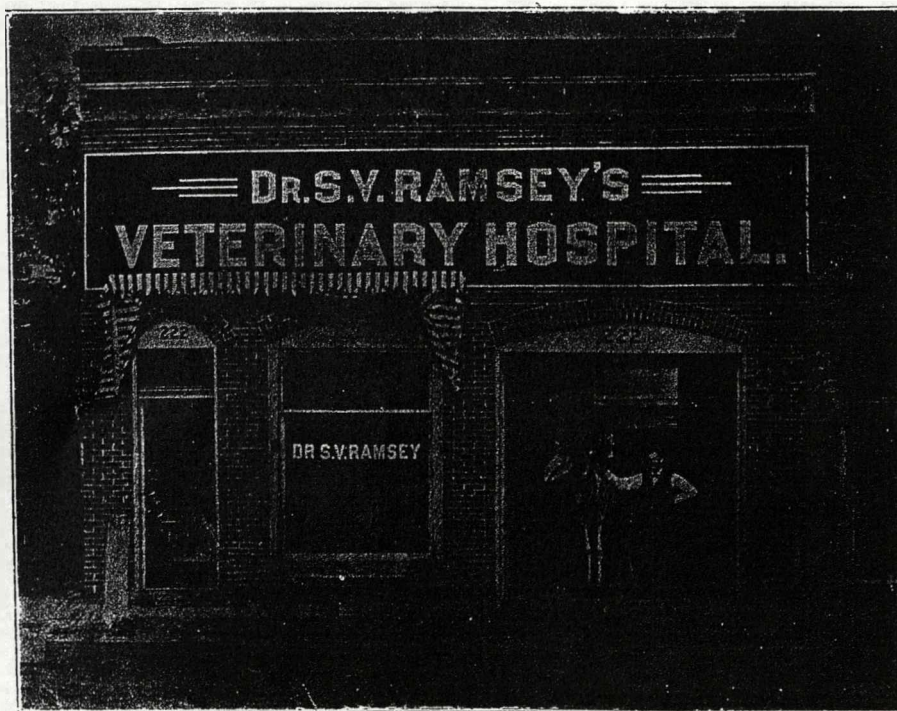
Among scholars it is universally admitted that in the field of physiology, research has turned up more important discoveries in the past twenty-five years than in any other science. Psychology, generally speaking, is a study of the human mind, with its relation to the human system. Not only has the wonderfulness of the brain as an organ been more fully realized but the limit of its power over the human system been greatly widened until a great many theories which stood for ages

but is a system actually being practiced all over the world and accomplishing what is claimed for it.

The purpose of this article is to explain the principles of magnetic healing, one of the methods of curing disease in the human system, which has developed from recent discoveries in psychology.

The most famous advocate of this doctrine, Prof. Broadus, has written a great many articles explaining the science, many of which has been for the benefit of the profession, and consequently too technical for popular conception. The following principles, popularly stated, which forms a part of his creed, will serve to give the foundation of the science.

1. Man is a triune being, body, soul and intelligence.
2. The body is an unconscious, non-active element.
3. The soul is an unconscious, active element.
4. The intelligence is a conscious, active element.
5. The soul and intelligence constitute the mind.
6. When God made the body of man, He neither left nothing out that was necessary, nor put in anything that was unnecessary.
7. Matter has no power within or of itself to act.
8. There is not an involuntary muscle in the body.
9. All movements of the body are the results of mental actions executed either by the conscious, or the unconscious will power.
10. The intelligence knows, thinks, interprets, forms concepts, compares, reasons, forms judgment, and exercises superintending control over the body.



DR. S. V. RAMSEY'S VETERINARY HOSPITAL.

He at once located at Tuscola, Illinois, where he enjoyed a good practice until the year 1896. His

have been entirely overthrown. In fact, this is the most important truth which has been developed. In the early part

forms concepts, compares, reasons, forms judgment, and exercises superintending control over the body.

*Historical-
Terre Haute Industrial Record
Oct. 1900*

H. C. McLain entered the American school of Osteopathy in May 1896, and was graduated from that institution in April 1898. He at once began to practice his profession at Mason City, Ia., where he practiced for two and one-half years. Upon his departure the Mason City Globe-Gazette published the following:

"For the past two and one-half years H. C. McLain has practiced in this city with a success that can be paralleled by but few osteopaths now in the practice. During this short term Dr. McLain has treated patients from eight different states and from nearly ten cities that number of prominent cities. Many of his patients have come to him when they felt their chances for recovery from acute and chronic ailments were almost hopeless. His remarkable success is attributed largely to the fact

practice there covered an area from fifty to one hundred miles in all directions. Four years ago he was first seen in Terre Haute as a citizen, and entered upon his practice here with his office at Ninth and Main streets. His business increased, and last spring he opened his present well equipped hospital at 222

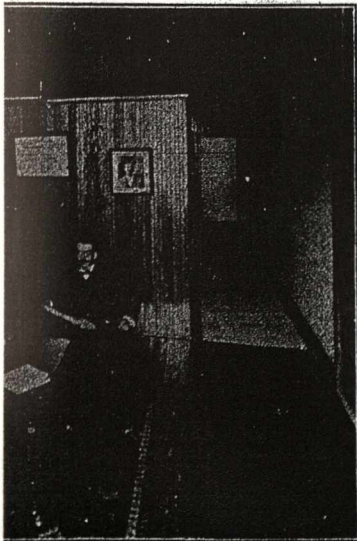
South Third street. From a boy, Mr. Ramsey has been interested in horses. He now enjoys a splendid practice, and his establishment on South Third street is very interesting. His past experience has proven to the public that he knows the horse perfectly, and is competent to handle the most difficult cases.

Broadus School of Magnetic Healing

That the nineteenth century has been the most remarkable in the history of civilization for its advancement in learning and invention, is a statement that, notwithstanding its reiteration thousands upon thousands of times, does not easily become trite, because almost every day some new thing appears to remind us of its truth. And those of us who have been fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the advancement in the sciences and are able to appreciate the progress that is being made along the more academic lines of research, are perhaps better able to understand the full significance of the well-nigh hackneyed statement.

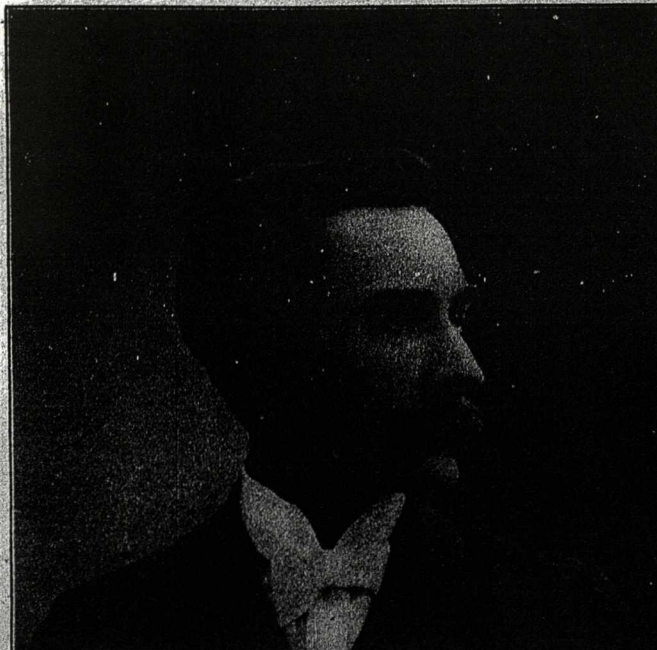
of the century the thought that the thinking mind had any control over senses, in stimulating or retarding the circulation, respiration or control the action of any of the involuntary organs would have been considered the height of absurdity. The suggestion that the curing of disease in any of the organs could be accomplished without drugs and simply by the agencies with which every human system is supplied, would have been hooted at as a superstition.

Nevertheless this very suggestion is not only not laughed at today, but to the contrary is a method endorsed by the most scholarly scientists of the world. It is no longer a credited theory



C. McLAIN.

at under no consideration would he make a case he could not benefit or cure. He was one of the early graduates, having taken nearly all of his lessons under the old Dr. A. T. Still, the founder and discoverer of osteopathy. He devoted a number of months to treatment of hundreds of cases in the operating rooms of the Still Infirmary at Kirksville, Mo., before entering the field as a practitioner. It is with regret that the departure of Dr. McLain and his estimable family from Mason City must be chronicled, but the doctor has decided to locate in a larger city where a field may be found for the development of more extensive practice. He has made any remarkable osteopathic cures and



HE REFUSED IS OF SINCLAIR

ued From Page One.

suggested that the "Andy" ary of Treasury Andrew and the "Butler." Chair- m M. Butler of the re- tional committee. Chair- and Senator Walsh said, hey had not determined

oints to Sinclair.

names were almost illegi- ere was some suggestion "Andy" might be "Candy," ally the committee mem- d it was "Andy." The offered to the committee trustees of the Pratt es- l to produce Pratt's pri- The committee wanted to record of the \$50,000 of Liberty bonds which Will ner chairman of the re- tional committee, had ve to Pratt.

Bechtel, L. C. Amos and umell, of New York, the said they did not know paper they submitted who "Andy" and "Butler"

The "Weeks" and "Du- of it appeared to point y, for Hays testified that ve some of Sinclair bonds Secretary of War Weeks, been shown that Senator Delaware cashed \$75,000 clair bonds. In both in- e bonds were used to pay publican campaign deficit

d was found in the Pratt re than \$25,000 of the Sin- s, although Hays had said he gave Pratt \$50,000. The um was taken to mean received twenty-five \$1.- and a half per cent. Lib- from some one he did not

DEATHS REPORTED

EUGENE S. NEEDHAM.

Eugene S. Needham, 58 years old, died Friday afternoon at the resi- dence, 2125 South Ninth street, fol- lowing an illness of two months. Mr. Needham was a member of the Jun- ior Order of United American Me- chanics and the Odd Fellows, both of Shelburn. Lincoln council No. 56 and Odd Fellows of Terre Haute, will have charge of the funeral. Surviv- ing are the widow, Mrs. Rose Need- ham; five sons, Harry H. Needham and Dr. L. E. Needham, of Port Clin- ton, Ohio; Byron Needham of Flint, Mich., and Clifford and Edison Need- ham, at home; four daughters, Ruth Carsey at home, Esther Lister and Edith Stocker of Detroit, Mich., and Theresa Lewis of Flint, Mich., and two brothers, William H. Needham and Edward Needham, both of Mich- igan. Five grandchildren also sur- vive. Burial will be at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the Grandview cemetery.

S. V. RAMSEY, SR.

S. V. Ramsey, Sr., age 68 years, died at his home in Waycross, Ga., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. For many years Dr. Ramsey was presi- dent of the Terre Haute College of Veterinary at Third and Poplar streets, from which he retired about 12 years ago. He is survived by the widow and four children: S. V. Ram- sey, Jr., also a veterinarian at the place once occupied by the father; Mrs. G. C. Tolliver, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Scully, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. H. E. Dunaway, Waycross, Ga. Burial will be in Waycross, Ga., the time for which has not been set.

BENJAMIN JOHNSON.

Benjamin Johnson, 76 years old, died at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morn- ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Liffick, R. R. B. West Terre Haute. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Liffick, Mrs. Laura Wharton and Mrs. Bertha Ramey; one son, Oran, and two brothers, John and Henry Johnson. The re- mains were removed to the Gillis funeral parlors.

MRS. MARTINE A. LOGAN.

Mrs. Martine A. Logan, 78 years old, widow of Garrett W. Logan, a former instructor at Rose Polytech- nic, died last Thursday afternoon. She is survived by one daughter, Irene V. Gilbert, of Detroit, Mich., and a son, Gilbert H. Logan, of 808 Collett avenue, at whose home the

for the amputation of a Rojahn had been in poor some time and had been relatives at Whiting wh going treatment for her Miss Rojahn was a grad Indiana State Normal was a teacher in the pul of Brazil and Harmony ber of years. She is the mother, who resides a three sisters and two br Edward Watkins and Ed of Whiting; Mrs. William Harmony; Mrs. Ernest and David Rojahn, of C.

MRS. MARGARET A.

Special To The Tri BRAZIL, Ind., March 10 garet Ann Stager, wh Stager, died late Friday the home of her daught Kearschner, 711 South La after a long illness of c at the age of 57 years, s and 13 days. Mrs. Stag confined to her bed for and during her long ill maintained cheerful and in and bore her suffering v plaining. The deceased by the husband, Cary sons and two daughters, a staff sargeant at Ft. Y.; John A., city; Mrs. ner, Brooklyn, N. Y., al Kearschner; also five g and two sisters and a l Charles Bollinger, Terre Charles Skinner, St. Thomas Gross, city. F lces will be held at the F U. B. church at 2 o'cl afternoon.

JERRY SHANDY ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY T

Jerome F. "Jerry" S known business man and Saturday announced that a candidate for county the democratic ticket, su May primaries.

A successful business Shandy has been in the iness at Third street a avenue since 1909 and h active leadership in loca fraternal circles.

Born in Petersburg, I Mr. Shandy enlisted in department of the navy pleting his education at

He came to Terre H and became associated father who owned and c

WABASH
COMMERCIAL
SCHOOL

Schools (W.V.) History

A, JANUARY 5, 1931.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Wabash Commercial School.

The Wabash Commercial school was founded in 1902 by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Akers and was located at 666 Wabash avenue. In 1906 the school was moved to the third floor of the Swope building at Seventh and Ohio streets. There the school continued under the efficient management of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Akers until June, 1919, when a half interest in the school was sold to E. C. Stewart, a well-known educator with many years experience as a teacher. The management was then reorganized with M. P. Akers, president; E. C. Stewart, vice-president; Mrs. M. P. Akers, dean. Mrs. Akers serving in this capacity until her death in August, 1929.

Under the personal direction of these able leaders the school experienced a steady and healthful growth until it has become one of the progressive and modern business schools in the middle west, attracting to its doors the finest type of young people.

The school now enjoys an annual

enrollment of more than 250 students in its day and evening classes; employs a faculty of six teachers and a registrar; enjoys the distinction of being one of the few commercial schools in the country requiring high school graduation or its equivalent for admission to its day classes; and as a member of the American Association of Vocational Schools is a nationally known accredited school.

The courses of study offered are varied and complete, each leading to a particular type of employment. Among the courses offered are: Higher accounting, business administration and executive secretarial, secretarial science, bookkeeping and banking, stenotype, comptometry, stenographic, dictaphone and office practice.

A thoroughly organized employment department is maintained by the school, whose services are free to students and employers. In the Wabash Commercial school we have another Terre Haute institution that has been under the same management for more than a quarter century.

T. H. Veterinary College and Its Graduates

Sept. 13, 1959

Colleges + Univ. (WV)

By DOROTHY J. CLARK

In 1909, just 50 years ago, the Terre Haute Veterinary College was chartered by the State of Indiana, and its curriculum was established to comply with the recommendations of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. The board of directors of the College realized that in order to give such a complete course of instruction to its students in a three-year school it would be necessary to plan clinics covering every hour not otherwise occupied with regular classes.

A competent faculty was secured. Dr. W. H. Weathers, M.D.C., professor of anatomy, special and comparative; Dr. Samuel V. Ramsey, D.V.S., professor of



Dorothy J. Clark

disease and treatment, theory and practice, equine, canine, and feline; Dr. C. I. Fleming, M.D.C., professor of Veterinary surgery, pathology and examination for soundness; Dr. C. V. Elliott, D.V.M.,

professor of zootechnics and zoology; Dr. J. R. Scully, V. S., professor of materia medica, and therapeutics, toxicology and botany; Dr. Leslie Christy, V.S., professor of pathology and obstetrics, cattle, sheep and swine; Dr. C. C. McIntosh, M.D.C., professor of milk and meat inspection, laboratory demonstrations; Dr. Thos. A. Sigler, professor animal castration and restraint; Dr. A. G. Belden, D.D.C., professor of dentistry; Dr. C. F. Behner, V.S., professor of dental surgery; Dr. F. H. Jett, M.D., professor of general and laboratory pathology; Dr. C. N. Combs, M. D., professor of bacteriology and microscopy; Dr. Ernest L. Mattox, Ph. C.M.D., professor of chemistry and physics; Dr. M. Knowlton, M.D., professor of physiology and histology; Dr. E. J. Schott, M.D., professor of parasitology and entozoa; L. Reichman, L.L.D., professor of veterinary jurisprudence; Dr. C. J. Herber, Ph. G., professor of pharmacy; Dr. W. E. Coover, V.S., professor of lameness, balancing and shoeing; Dr. John R. Gillum, M.D., professor of ophthalmology.

The first catalogue announced that "we have planned, and will have completed by the beginning of our first college year a magnificent building, two stories high, 110 feet front by 150 feet deep containing a commodious

hospital, efficient lecture rooms, chemical and pathological laboratories, operating rooms, clinical amphitheatre, microscopical laboratories, library and rest rooms . . ."

The building mentioned covered almost half a block at the northeast corner of Third and Poplar streets, numbered 222-234 South Third. The building is now occupied by the John Deere Tractor Sales, the Mace Farm Store, and Theodore Rich Company. Pictures showing the building when it was new 50 years ago, show bright striped awnings and hitch racks in front.

Hospital Facilities.

The hospital contained nine roomy box-stalls and two tie-stalls. The infectious ward was an annex, separate from the main building which accommodated five animal patients. The operating room floor was covered with tan bark and elevated seats were arranged so that every student could see the work.

At that time Terre Haute was unequalled by any city its size for cat and dog practice, and there were many breeding kennels in the vicinity. This gave the college the advantage of having actual experience in treating sick animals provided by the local practising veterinarians.

Dr. Samuel V. Ramsey, president of the college, stated that his aim was to send out graduates who knew their work and were proficient in all the important matters of selecting, breeding, rearing, stabling, feeding and judging of live stock.

The catalogue assured prospective students that "good board and lodging can be had in the vicinity of the school at the rate

of \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week." To qualify for admission the candidate must have completed the eighth grade or pass an examination. Tuition was \$75 each year with a \$10 fee for the diploma. A three-year scholarship could be purchased in advance for only

\$200. Of course, as the school progressed, the tuition rate went up.

To graduate, the student must have attained the age of 21, but students were admitted at the age of 17 and permitted to graduate as minors but their certificate was withheld until they reached their majority. The degree given by this college was Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery (DVMS).

First Class.

In 1911 the first graduating class included: Otis Airhart, Lebanon, Indiana; Bert Kent, Fulton, Indiana; E. Peters, Fordice, Arkansas; R. C. Turner, Streator, Illinois, and the late W. C. Sprinkle, then of Oaktown, Indiana, who practiced for many years at 792 Lafayette avenue, here in Terre Haute. His widow presented to me several catalogues of the college which have proved most helpful and interesting.

The next year, 1912, there were 27 graduates, and in 1913 there were 13 graduates. Two of our local practising veterinarians are graduates of this college. Dr. H. Marvin Bratt graduated in 1915 and Dr. Odell Aarcher was in the class of 1917.

In 1916 the college began requiring a four-year course of instruction instead of the former three-year course. Then World War I made the biggest change in the college's future. So many of the faculty were being called into army service that it was very difficult to maintain classroom schedules. Also prospective students were enlisting and leaving school, so it was decided to close the college after only ten brief years of its existence.

In 1909 when the college was started here, there was only one other school for veterinarians in the state, one at Indianapolis. It was discontinued in 1925, Dr. Bratt tells me, and there have been no such schools since that time until now when Purdue University is starting one. Heretofore, Indiana students interested in becoming veterinarians had to attend colleges in other states, the most popular being the one at Michigan State University.

One Female Student.

Most unusual for the times was the presence of a young lady at the local college. Miss Grace Crosley graduated in the class of 1918 in spite of all the trials and tribulations she endured being the only female in a male-dominated school.

Dr. S. V. Ramsey stated that

arranged so that every student could see the work.

At that time Terre Haute was equalled by any city its size in cat and dog practice, and there were many breeding kennels in the vicinity. This gave the college the advantage of having actual experience in treating animals provided by the practising veterinarians.

Samuel V. Ramsey, president of the college, stated that his plan was to send out graduates who knew their work and were proficient in all the important matters of selecting, raising, rearing, stabling, feeding and judging of live stock.

The catalogue assured prospective students that "good board lodging can be had in the vicinity of the school at the rate

\$5.00 to \$5.00 per week." To qualify for admission the candidate must have completed the high school grade or pass an examination. Tuition was \$75 each year and a \$10 fee for the diploma. A year scholarship could be secured in advance for only

The next year, 1912, there were 27 graduates, and in 1913 there were 13 graduates. Two of our local practising veterinarians are graduates of this college. Dr. H. Marvin Bratt graduated in 1915 and Dr. Odell Aarcher was in the class of 1917.

In 1916 the college began requiring a four-year course of instruction instead of the former three-year course. Then World War I made the biggest change in the college's future. So many of the faculty were being called into army service that it was very difficult to maintain classroom schedules. Also prospective students were enlisting and leaving school, so it was decided to close the college after only ten brief years of its existence.

In 1909 when the college was started here, there was only one other school for veterinarians in the state, one at Indianapolis. It was discontinued in 1925, Dr. Bratt tells me, and there have been no such schools since that time until now when Purdue University is starting one. Heretofore, Indiana students interested in becoming veterinarians had to attend colleges in other states, the most popular being the one at Michigan State University.

One Female Student.

Most unusual for the times was the presence of a young lady at the local college. Miss Grace Crosley graduated in the class of 1916 in spite of all the trials and tribulations she endured being the only female in a male-dominated school.

Dr. S. V. Ramsey stated that within his memory the educated veterinarian was unknown in this country unless imported, because there was no demand for them. The live stock industry was undeveloped, and the nature and cause of disease was unknown. In the early days the horse received practically the only attention given domestic animals, and practice was limited only to the most valuable.

With the rapid development of the United States, the great increase in invested capital, and the rapid strides in transportation, came the knowledge of dis-

eases, cure and prevention, and the demand for the veterinarian. "This demand today (1917) is even greater than it was before the automobile and tractor was born which so many would-be prophets predicted would completely replace the horse, and incidentally the veterinarian. But it has recently been learned that even by select cross breeding the machines fail to produce a good quality of butter, beef, milk, pork or mutton, and that while there is a certain amount of skin and fleece about them, it falls short of our purpose in the manufacture of shoes and clothing."

I would like to hear from any other graduates of this college, and share their memories and experiences of school days.

Coates College

816 S. E. RIVIERA ISLE
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
33301

reunion

June 14, 1927

February 1, 1968

The Emeline Fairbanks Library
222 North Seventh Street
Terre Haute, Indiana

Gentlemen:

I am preparing a biography on the late M. Edith Campbell of Cincinnati, who attended Coates College in Terre Haute from September 9, 1894 to June 15, 1895, according to the family bible.

Mr. Rude of Indiana State University Library at Terre Haute has informed me that you have some information describing courses and students during the 1890's. Even tho you may not have information on the year 1894-1895, I should very much appreciate any you can send me on the year nearest that period. I am especially interested in knowing the curriculum that Miss Campbell probably had at the college and any information on the type of students and faculty and their number during that period.

Mr. Rude has kindly sent me copies of the brief descriptions of the college contained in historical books in his library, but I need to supplement this with more detailed information that you may have about the type of academy life offered during the period Miss Campbell attended the college. Since it is the only formal education, aside from tutoring, that she had before entering the University of Cincinnati in 1897, I am especially eager to obtain as much detail as I can on her education at Coates College.

I shall very much appreciate any help you can supply and our local library will arrange an inter-library loan if that seems appropriate. Of course I should be especially glad if there was any record of Miss Campbell herself in your files and should be glad to pay for any Xeroxing of information about her or the school at about the time she attended it.

Yours sincerely,

Marquette W. Zapoleon

Mrs. Louis B. Zapoleon

MWZ:LN

February 8, 1968

Mrs. Louis B. Zapoleon
816 S.E. Riviera Isle
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
33301

Dear Mrs. Zapoleon:

Although we do have bulletins listing the names of students of Coates College during some of the years, the "Calendar" for the year 1895-96 - the nearest to the date about which you inquired - does not give names. I am having a copy of this bulletin made for you, and you may reimburse us for this at 10¢ per page.

As you can see, the school had rather an ambitious curriculum, and was attended by the daughters of prominent Terre Hauteans, and had students from all over the state, as well as from some other states.

Graduates included Miss Eleanor C. Doak, for about 25 years assistant professor of mathematics at Mr. Holyoke College; Miss Edna J. McDavitt of Kansas, Ill.; Miss Helen M. Mount, daughter of ex-governor Mount; Miss Grace Lee of Crawfordsville; and Miss Mary Stimson, teacher and dean of Women at Wiley High School in Terre Haute for many years.

At a reunion of former students of Coates College, which was held here at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, June 16th 1927, at least twenty-five former students were present.

I am sorry not to have been able to find any more information about Miss Campbell. Mrs. Robert I. Clark, who is Secretary of the Vigo County Historical Society, told me that she had had a letter recently from someone who is planning another reunion. Perhaps Mrs. Clark might be able to give you further information, or you might write to this other former student. Mrs. Clark's address is 2032 North 8th St., Terre Haute.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth C. Ross
Reference Librarian.

816 S. E. RIVIERA ISLE
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
33301

February 12, 1968

Dear Miss Ross,

Thank you very much for your
helpful letter of February 8th and its
enclosures, for which I am enclosing a
check for $280 @ 10^4$ a page for Xeroxing.

I note on page 7 of the 1895-96 Calendar
that an Edith Campbell is listed as Librarian.
Might our M. Edith Campbell (who seldom
used the initial M. for Mary in those days)
possibly have served as Librarian while
studying at Coates College. She was 19 when
she attended, having depended on tutoring for
her previous education because of a spinal
curvature - but was well read. Or was there
another Edith Campbell who served before, during,
and/or after her enrollment as a student? Would
your other records indicate what is likely?

Mr. Rude did not send the 5-page article on
Coates by Grace Davis, which I should very much like
to see. The excerpts he sent are listed on the reverse
side of this note. Yours gratefully,
Marguerite W. Zapoleon
(Mrs. Louis B.)

(From Ulls Reeds)

Sources of Excerpts on Coates College

Art Souvenir prepared for Terre Haute Gazette
1894

History of Early Terre Haute 1816-1840 by
Blackford Condit. N.Y. A.S. Barnes Co., 1900.

History of Indiana from Its Exploration to 1922
by Logan Esarey vol III
including
An Account of Vigo County, ed. by William
F. Croxon

Dayton Ohio, Dayton Historical Publishing Co.,
1932.

March 27, 1968

Mrs. Louis B. Zapoleon
816 S.E. Riviera Isle
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
33301

Dear Mrs. Zapoleon:

I hope that you will forgive me for being so slow in answering your letter. I am having a copy of the article written by Miss Grace Davis about Coates College. I have searched city directories, but have found no mention of your Edith Campbell in any of them, I am sorry to say. Perhaps she was the one who was librarian there. If I find anything further, I shall let you know, but it is doubtful.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth C. Ross
Reference Librarian.

REFERENCE

Vigo County Public Library

RED STAR

TRADE MARK.

COUGH CURE

Absolutely
Free from Opium, Emetics and Poisons
PROMPT, SAFE, SURE

Cure for Coughs, Colds and other Throat
and Lung Affections.
FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGEL'S CO., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

ST. JACOB'S OIL



THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
For Pain
Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sprains, Bruises and other
Pains and Aches.
FIFTY CENTS. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGEL'S CO., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

TEXAN TALK.

The Success an Atlanta Arti-
cle Has Achieved in the
Lone Star State.

"We Live and Permit Others to Exist."

DEXTER, TEXAS, March 16, 1885.
BLOOD BALM CO.: It is a great pleasure to us
to state that your B. B. B. takes the lead of all
blood purifiers in this country, on account of the
cures it has effected since we have handled it. We
had a case of scrofula in our neighborhood, of
long standing, who had used all patent medicines
which were recommended to him; besides this,
he also had several doctors attending him, but
everything failed to effect any good. He grew
worse every day, and had not left his bed for the
last six months. We had seen him several times
in our little town, though it has been more than
fifteen months since we last saw him, and we
suppose this was the last time he was able to
come to town, as he lives about eight miles in the
country. His name is Servenka, and we got
neighbor of his to persuade him to try B. B. B.
and after using only ONE BOTTLE he left his bed
for the first time in six months.
To the present time he has used less than three
bottles, and he is walking around visiting his
friends in the neighborhood. He has gained
strength and flesh rapidly. All scrofulous cases

COATES COLLEGE.

The Faculty All Secured Except
One.

Evening
gazette Prospects Now. Oct 12
1885

Coates College is now fully established
in the old Dwy property in the south
part of the city and its final advance-
ment to a prominent place among the
great educational institutions for wom-
en in this country is not improbable.
The opening attendance was all that was
expected by the management. Scholars
from various parts of the state are ar-
riving almost daily and it is thought
that by Christmas a large average at-
tendance of scholars will be had. The
faculty is composed of educators of
known ability.

The President, Rev. L. G. Hay, is of
Indianapolis and is a man of much abil-
ity and power. Prof. M. S. Coulter,
who occupies the chair of physics and
mathematics, stands high as a success-
ful instructor in those branches of
science. The Vincennes Presbytery
and the Indianapolis Presbytery
have endorsed the college. And last
Saturday at a meeting of the Synod of
Indiana at Logansport resolutions were
adopted endorsing the college and rec-
ommending it to all. This body is com-
posed of representatives of all the Pres-
byterian churches in the state. The
following is the faculty of the college:

Rev. L. G. Hay, President, Mental
and Moral Philosophy.

Prof. M. S. Coulter, Physics and Mathe-
matics.

Miss Mary A. Cox, German and
French.

Miss Mary E. Saunders, Painting and
drawing.

Miss Emily S. Allen, Instrumental
music.

Prof. E. C. Kilbourne, Vocal music.
Miss Fannie W. Hamill, Stenography.

The chair of English Literature, His-
tory and Rhetoric has not been filled
but will be shortly. The trustees are:
B. E. Rhoads, president; S. B. Davis,
secretary; Chas. W. Conn, treasurer;
Leslie E. Thomas, E. M. Mering,
George R. Pierce, Harry Townley,
Saml. C. Stimson and Jos. F. Scovell.

OLD SETTLERS.

List of Those Who Attended the Meeting

DYSPEPSIA

Is a dangerous as well as distressing
neglected, it leads, by insuring a
poisoning of the system, to
for Rapid Healing.

BROWN'S

TRADE MARK

BITTER

Quickly and completely cures Dys-
pepsia, Heartburn, Belching,
Food, &c. It enriches and purifies the
blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimila-
tion of food.
Rev. J. T. Rogers, the honored
First Reformed Church, Baltimore,
Md., writes:
"Having used Brown's Iron Bitters
and Indigestion, I take great pleas-
ure in recommending it highly. Also consider it a
stimulant and invigorator, and very strengthening."
Genuine has above trade mark and cre-
on wrapper. Take no other. Made
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE,
MD.
LADIES' HAND BOOK—useful and con-
taining list of prices for recipes, infan-
taria, etc., given away by all dealers in
mail to any address on receipt of 25 cts.

SUPERIORITY OF DUTCH

The Process by Which It Is
Polished Kept a Secret
(New York Sun.)

The finest rice is known as D
and comes from Amsterdam. I
in Java and milled and polished
sterdam by some peculiar process
American millers are very slow to
learn. The "Dutch rice" has
perfect grains, a better luster, and
broken than rice milled in this
Many attempts have been made
the Dutch process, but they have
jealous care and allow no one
mills. It is suspected that they
as the rice when confined in
some time gives the cloth a soft
feeling.

Recently the state department
a circular to consular officers re
information concerning the pro-
of rice. The consuls had no bet-
than other people. They recently
that the manufacturers declined to
the secret, saying that it was of
most value for them to preserve
that they would not furnish the
to their own government. The
rice is worth 1/4 of a cent more per
than other rice, simply because of
appearance, but when cooked it is

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library



Colleges & Universities (1889) WV

Jane Hanta Illustrated - C.C. Oakley 1889

COATES COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

Archives CAF

Colleges + Univ. (WV)

378.9772

063

Form Box 1-22

INDIANA

M.H.

1890-91.

INDIANA ROOM
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

© CALENDAR ©

OF

Coates College for Women,

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Emeline Fairbanks Mem. Library

MOORE & LANGEN,
PRINTERS AND BOOK BINDERS.

Archives CAF

Colleges + Univ. (WV)

INDIANA

T.H. Colleges + Univ.
Coates College

378.9772

1891-92.

C 63

~~Per. Box 1-D~~

INDIANA ROOM
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

CALENDAR

—OF—

COATES COLLEGE

✦ A COLLEGE FOR WOMEN ✦

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

MOORE & LANGEN.
PRINTERS AND BOOK BINDERS.

archives CAF

Indie Evening Gaz

RE HAUTE INDIANA, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1893.

MR. BLAINE IS BURIED.

The Impressive Services Over the Dead Statesman Today.

A Distinguished Gathering of Public Men Attend.

The Body Laid to Rest at Oak Hill Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Mr. Blaine could not have a private funeral. Every effort was made to comply with his own understood wishes and with the expressed desires of his family in this regard, but the surging wave of public interest swept over the barriers imposed and made his private funeral one of the most impressive of public demonstrations in honor of the dead.

The most eminent men in the nation stood around his bier. All business in the nation's capital was suspended during the period which the funeral services were in progress. The presence of the President's cabinet and Supreme judges and high officials of congress and of the diplomatic corps was not more significant than the homage of the waiting crowds, was in respectful silence lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed.

The parlor on the second floor where the body lay in its cedar casket, closely sealed, was fairly embowered with floral tributes.

The casket itself rested on a huge bed of roses, violets, palm leaves and ferns sent by Mrs. Emma Blaine, about nine feet long by four feet wide, the flowers artistically giving the combination of colors and design of an oriental rug.

Among those who sent flowers were the Knights of Reciprocity, President Harrison, Mrs. Zach Chandler, James G. Blaine, jr. Mrs. Eugene Hale, Louis Dent, Mrs. R. R. Hitt, the diplomatic corps, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. White-law Reid, Mrs. Emma Blaine, Mrs. Dr. Loring, Gen. Alger, Secretary Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

Indianapolis' Section of Woman's Board of Coates College

Gave President and Mrs. Duncan and Faculty a Reception.

Last Saturday afternoon Mesdames M. E. Wollan, H. M. Claypool, Chapin C. Foster, Albert M. Oakle, Pleasant Bond, Claude Matthews, Victor K. Hendricks, comprise the Indianapolis section of the Woman's Board of visitors at Coates College, gave a reception at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wollan 808 Pennsylvania street in honor of President and Mrs. Duncan and the faculty of Coates College. The house was decorated with tulips, lilies of the valley and roses, but its chief decorations were the distinguished people who came to pay their respects to the faculty of Coates College. From two o'clock until five the rooms were crowded. Among those present were: President Butler, of Butler University, Dr. Roudthaler, Governor Matthews, President Wilson, of the Capitol's National Bank, Rev. Dr. Hyde, Rev. Dr. Haines, Rev. Mr. McIntosh, Chapin C. Foster, Mesdames John Holiday, Charles Martindale and N. A. Hyde. At five o'clock supper was served to the Coates College faculty, the ladies of the board and their husbands.

Those of the faculty who attended were President Duncan, Misses Carson, Creighton, Lewis, Wardwell, Pushee, Cipriani, Joslyn, Giese, McMillan Decker, Moulton and Mrs. Haberly. Judge Rhoads and Judge Davis of the trustees were also present. It was a very delightful affair from first to last, and will result in great good to the college.

Miss Decker remained in Indianapolis over Sunday the guest of Governor and Mrs. Matthews and Miss Cipriani with Mrs. Ketchum.

Want to Annex Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A resolution was offered today in the Senate by Mr. Chandler, requesting the President to enter into negotiations with the provi-

THE FIRST VETO.

Gov. Matthews Sits Down on a Very Vicious Bill.

And It Falls to Pass Over His Veto.

Refusing on Giving the World's Fair Commission Any More Money.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—[GAZETTE special]—The Governor today vetoed House bill No. 93 which provides that cases in Circuit Courts in which members of the legislature are engaged as attorneys may be postponed while the assembly is in session. The bill failed to pass over the Governor's veto.

The sensation of the day was over the engrossment of Hord's bill providing that employees shall not be discharged because they do not belong to labor unions. One protecting union men had already been engrossed. The speaker declared Hord's bill not engrossed, but reconsideration was demanded and the house voted to reconsider, by 53 to 21. Organized labor is denouncing Hord but he and Barnes sustained themselves in the debate and came out more than victorious.

WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION.

In the House this morning a resolution was introduced to investigate the expenditure of the World's Fair commission. The Chicago trip has led to a severe criticism of the board and Executive Commissioner B. F. Havens and the expense account is to be scrutinized. Much opposition to a further appropriation has developed because the legislators can't see where the \$75,000 voted two years ago has been used to advantage. Senator Stewart, of the apportion-

Purses Hung

The de

ing asso

purses f

addition

more a

the frie

Terre B

reces, t

the tot

month

elation

each it

It is

named

neer; Anna Davis, birthday book; by Davis, handkerchief and birthday card; Lotis Coulter, silk handkerchief; Mel Bengeman, basket with perfume; En Casto, birthday book; M. He Crow and Gertie Robinson, silk handkerchief; mother, a small bible.

An elegant supper was served at 5:30 o'clock.

The evening was spent in dancing, music and games.

Saturday evening the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Lauterbach surprised them at their home on north seventh street. The crowd was masked and brought with them a good supply of refreshments. After removing their masks they enjoyed dancing and singing until a late hour when they dispersed. Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach were so happy on this occasion. Those present were the following gentlemen and their wives: Joseph Braun, Mike Lauterbach, Geo. Link, G. Felcher, Anna Fries. Also the Misses Christine, Anna and Maggie Lauterbach, Lottie Muroy, Carrie Fischer and Mollie Mern. Messrs. Philp, Frank and Jake Munn, Charles Derolf and M. Lauterbach, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green and children expected next week from Newcastle, N. C., where they have spent a month.

Mrs. Dr. Young has issued invitations for a cinch party on Tuesday afternoon. Compliment to her guests, Misses Williams and Ferguson, of Denver.

Miss Emma Boland gives a cinch party Thursday afternoon.

The Frauen Verein of the German Reformed church met at the residence of Mrs. M. Schmidt, 419 north Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon, it being her birthday. An elegant time was had. Quite a number of presents was received and an elegant supper was served after which they left wishing her many more birthdays among those present were:

Rev. and Mrs. Schwedes, Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Klatte, Mrs. Scaffer, Mrs. Saley, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Otto Hornum, Mrs. Reinhard, Mrs. Harberger, Mrs. Eidenreich, Mrs. Kivit, Mrs. Pfleger, Mrs. Gerhart Schmidt, Mrs. Handl, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs.

more enjoyed as Mrs. Arnold has been an invalid for the past two years and unable attend to any of the duties she had always so cheerfully performed. The ladies expressed their joy at having her once more in activity among them.

Coates College assembly building transformed into attractive, reception, banquet, and wrap apartments by the deft hands of the young lady pupils last evening on the occasion of the term reception. The blackboards, and bare walls were tastefully hung with airy graceful materials, yellow the college color, prevailing, portiers and rugs from the Mansion house, stand a d piano lamps, loaned by the day pupils, were disposed about through the corridors and rooms and lent an air of festivity and refinement to the building. The cozy corner, portiered off and especially decorated and lighted from subdued rays of shaded lamps was constantly in requisition by confidential young couples.

President and Mrs. Duncan received the guests as they entered the assembly rooms upstairs, and the faculty were scattered about, each acting as hostess. The large recitation room on the first floor was utilized for refreshments, the young ladies taking turns in presiding at the table and waiting upon the guests. A young lady sat at either end of a table upon which was served chicken salad, coffee and sandwiches. The guests were seated about the room in relays and helped to this luncheon on small trays which they kept, a vast improvement upon trying to hold a coffee cup in one's lap. Scarlet carnations scattered about on the snowy linen, a crystal candelabra with lighted white tapers, and an exquisite repousse silver service lined with gold; the property of Mrs. Jane E. Bishop made the table most attractive. There were a number of prominent guests from a distance present which added eclat to the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Hoyt, of Rochester, N. Y., who will probably travel in the interest of the College in the future, soliciting pupils and endowment fund; Prof. Burroughs, of Wabash College and wife, Prof. Smith, of Wabash College, Prof. Sigbee, a lecturer of Detroit, Miss Helen Becker, daughter of President Phillip Decker, of German National bank, Evansville, Dr. Bogard, of Clinton and others. Among the resident guests noticed were:

President and Mrs. Bush College, will spend President and Mrs. F. Coates College.

Prof. Alexander Smit College, who has been Noyes, of the Polytechnic Crawfordville today.

Mrs. Helen Baker is visiting Mrs. Havens.

Mrs. DeWilson Moore and Parker are visiting Miss Chicago.

Charlie Early is home from Mich.

Mrs. L. D. Wicks, of down this week to see her A. Wood, at the Terre Haute.

Mrs. John B. Elam, who Mrs. G. Williams and Ford, returns to Indianapolis.

Miss Rose Farrington arrives next week.

Miss Ollie Conover house-keeping and went to Shelburn for a week's soon leave for Denver, make her future home.

Misses Bartlett and C who have been attending Greencastle are in the winter vacation.

The Spider and the Fly for the east this morning.

F. A. Tabor, of Seely's yesterday in the city.

H. Eastman, of Cincinnati registered at the Filbeck.

Patrick Hannafin, of street is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Barney, street, is very sick with

Q. McNabb, superintendent of the Big Four, left for morning.

J. M. Harkins, of Brainerd city on business yesterday.

Charles Slaughter has Warrensburg, Mo., who attending school for

William Jeskille will be next Monday to be united to a young lady of that

Mrs. Hannah Modesitt, Miss Minnie, of gone to Florida to visit

Mr. Weil from New York today.

Mrs. M. Joseph left for Cincinnati, Ohio today.

The N. H. Sat Evening Gazette
Sat. Feb. 4, 1893, p. 2.

THE COATES COLLEGE CALENDAR.

A Beautifully Printed and Admirably Arranged Work.

The calendar for Coates College for 1893-94, is fresh from the hands of the printer. It contains much matter of interest to the public. The following are the trustees, officers, etc.

THE GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
Hon. John M. Butler, Indianapolis.
Rev. Dr. R. J. Cunningham, Crawfordsville.
Hon. James A. Mount, Shannondale.
Hon. Thomas N. Rice, Rockville.
Mr. Charles H. Conner, New Albany.
Mr. Walter J. Lewis, Evansville.
Mr. W. R. McKen, Terre Haute.
Mr. Chas. W. Conn, Terre Haute.
Mr. Sidney B. Davis, Terre Haute.
Mr. E. M. Mering, Terre Haute.
Hon. B. E. Rhoads, Terre Haute.
Mr. S. Cary Stimson, Terre Haute.
Mr. Leslie D. Thomas, Terre Haute.
Mr. H. P. Townley, Terre Haute.

*OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,
HON. B. E. RHOADS.
SECRETARY,
MR. SYDNEY B. DAVIS.
TREASURER,
MR. CHAS. W. CONN.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SYDNEY B. DAVIS, Chairman.
MR. W. R. MCKEN, HON. B. E. RHOADS,
MR. S. CARY STIMSON, MR. LE LIEU THOMAS.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

MR. LESLIE D. THOMAS, Chairman.
MR. S. CARY STIMSON, MR. H. P. TOWNLEY.
Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees 9:00
m. June 12th, 1894.

Holding over until the Board is newly organized for the ensuing year.

THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF VISITORS.

RESIDENT.

Mrs. D. N. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Beckwith,
Mrs. H. J. Eddy, Mrs. W. A. Smith,
Mrs. L. I. Gurne, Mrs. Dr. E. L. Smith,
Mrs. R. V. Hunter, Mrs. Wm. A. Hamilton,
Mrs. S. McKen, Mrs. L. Y. Weston,
Mrs. Thos. H. Parry, Miss Susan W. Ball,
Mrs. John C. Warren.

NON-RESIDENT.

Mrs. Mary A. E. Wooten, Indianapolis,
Mrs. Chas. C. Foster, Indianapolis,
Mrs. Solomon Chappin, Indianapolis,
Mrs. Victor K. Hendricks, Indianapolis,
Mrs. John B. Holaday, Indianapolis,
Mrs. Pleasant B. and Indianapolis,
Mrs. Claude Matthews, Indianapolis,
Miss Catherine Merrill, Indianapolis,
Mrs. Philip C. Decker, Evansville,
Mrs. R. A. Duckerson, Evansville,
Mrs. Alexander G. Hurst, Evansville,
Mrs. D. C. Smith, Crawfordsville,
Mrs. G. E. Bryant, Crawfordsville,
Mrs. Everett Thompson, Crawfordsville,
Mrs. Bondine, Danville, Ill.
Mrs. James Elder, Dana,
Mrs. John Dunlap, Perryville,
Mrs. M. H. Waterman, Ridge Farm, Ill.
Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, Cambridge City.
Mrs. A. E. Humm, Vincennes,
Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Paris, Ill.
Mrs. Brainerd Robinson, Fort Wayne.
*Mrs. John E. Wildman, a uncle.
*Mrs. J. F. Fetter, Peru.

COLLEGE PREACHERS.

REV. THOS. H. PARRY, REV. R. V. HUNTER.

SPECIAL.

Rev. Geo. Stockton Burroughs, D. D., Wash. College.
Rev. D. Fisher, D. D., LL.D., Hanover College.
Rev. E. C. Ray, D. D., Chicago.
Rev. Edgar P. Hill, Freeport.
Rev. Douglas P. Putnam, D. D., Logansport.
Rev. M. L. Holmes, D. D., Indianapolis.
Rev. Robert J. Cunningham, Crawfordsville.
Rev. Dr. R. J. McPherson, Chicago.

DIRECTOR OF THE DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

REV. J. A. RONDTHALER, D. D.

SUBJECT:

The Answer of the Nineteenth Century to Woman's Prayer for Woman.

THE FACULTY.

PRESIDENT.

THE REV. JOHN MASON DUNCAN, A. M., The Bible.

THE REV. CHARLES H. LITTLE, D. D., Resident lecturer on the Prophecy and the Epistles.

MISS MARY M. WADSWELL,
(B. Sc., Cornell University),
Mathematics.

MISS JULIA A. M. GORSON,
(A. M., Mt. Holyoke),
Latin and Philosophy.
FRAULEIN MINNA F. HABERSTICH,
(Institution Frohen, Berne),
German.
MISS ZULEMA R. RUELE,
(A. B. Smith),
Greek.
MISS MARY E. LEWIS,
(B. Sc., Wesley),
English.
MISS TEREZA MARIA PROSSER,
(Lady Lieutenant of St. Andrews, Scotland),
Rhetoric and Composition.
MISS JANE B. YS CRIGHTON,
Latin.
MISS CARRIE ELIZABETH JOSLIN,
(B. Sc., University of Cincinnati),
Botany, Chemistry, Physics.
MADEMOISELLE CARLOTTA CIPRIANI,
French and Italian.
MISS JULIETTE MAXWELL,
(A. B., Indiana University, and Harvard Home-
swey Gymnasium),
Physical Education.
MISS RUTH A. EDDY,
(A. B., Vassar, and the Hemenway Gymna-
sium),
Instructor in Physical Education.
MISS ELEANOR C. DOAK,
(A. B. Conn.),
Instructor in Mathematics.
MRS. FRANCES M. HABERLY,
History of Art.
MISS ELIZABETH FUSHEE,
(New Eng. and Conservatory),
Director of Music.
Assistant Director,
MR. THOMAS W. S. BELCHER,
Singing.
MR. THEODORE C. STEELN,
Director of Art.

AUTHORIZED COACHING* STAFF.

For students tardy, delinquent, or absent.
MR. DUNCAN,
The Bible.
MR. JOSLIN,
Latin and science.
MISS PROSSER,
English, History, French and German.
MISS DOAK,
Mathematics.
MISS RUELE,
Greek.

**NON-COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS.

MISS RUTH MERING,
Udall, Pa.
MISS CORA DAVIS,
Cattaraugus, N. Y.
MISS LILLIE PILBECK.

The Administration.

President,
THE REV. JOHN MASON DUNCAN.
Vice-President and Director of the College
Finances.

THE REV. DR. CHARLES H. LITTLE,
Director of the College Home Life.
MRS. JOHN MASON DUNCAN.

Assisted by
MRS. JANE E. BISHOP,
MISS LILA MACMILLAN,
Cashier.

MR. E. M. EATING,
Secretary to the President.
MISS JEAN BOYD LE FAIR.

Librarian,
MISS OLIVE HANKINS,
Clerk of the Faculty,
MISS CARRIE ELIZABETH JOSLIN.

Publisher,
MISS MARGARET DUNCAN.
Chairman of the Committee on Studies,
MISS MARY M. WADSWELL.

Presby. Trial Visitor,
REV. W. A. KERR (Princeton).
Synodical Visitor,
THE REV. CHARLES H. LITTLE, D. D.

THE REV. DR. C. D. DUNCAN,
MR. JOHN S. COLLIER.

*No yet admitted.
*Students that fall seriously behind in their
classes and students that may enter after official
term has begun, to other with regular students
returning tardily to their classes after a vacation,
these all will be required to make up lost
class work under some authorized coaching
instructor, whose certificate shall admit
such students to the regular classes. All
coaching work is charged for at a fixed rate
per college hour.

**Not any way connected with the College,
but acting under the advice of and consent of
the President.

COATES COLLEGE

Interesting Graduating Exercises
at the Central Presbyterian
Church.

June 13 1893
A Very Brilliant Event—Notes of
the College.

The second annual commencement exercises of Coates College were held last night at the Central Presbyterian church. A profusion of flowers, palms and potted plants on and around the platform presented a beautiful scene, but even more lovely than the flowers were the students of the college who occupied the chancel of the church.

There is only one graduate this year, Miss Mary E. Young, of Attica, Ind., but the exercises were the more beautiful and impressive. Miss Young is a young woman of unusual ability and possesses an attractive personal appearance.

The opening chorus by the college was well rendered and gave proof of the careful training which students receive at the Coates College School of Music.

The sixth number on the program was followed by the beautiful commencement march. The fair graduate leaning on the arm of Pres. Duncan, was preceded by the seven young ladies of the class of '94, each of whom carried a bouquet of daisies with streamers of gold ribbon—the college colors. The scene was a pleasing one to the eye, and a fitting climax to the march was the greeting by Professor Belcher's full chorus in the appropriate selection, "Hail Gladstone Maiden." The commencement address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Frazer, of Brazil, who outlined in his discourse the duty of a young woman in making a home pleasant by sweetness of character and the advantages to be gained through a thorough education. Judge B. E. Rhoads, on behalf of the college, with a few kind words of advice, presented the diploma of the college to the graduate, after which the exercises were closed with a chorus, "Spring Invitation," and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Little, vice-president of the institute. Several beautiful choruses were given during the evening by the students, under the direction of Professor Belcher, musical director of the college.

Miss Young will return at the opening of the college next September, and take the post-graduate course. The entire board of trustees of the institute was present at the exercises and also the entire faculty excepting Miss Fraulein Giese, who was unexpectedly called Sunday night to attend the funeral of her father, who died suddenly in Brooklyn, N. Y. The floral decorations of the church were placed for the event by Mesdames Hunter, Taylor and Carter.

The final piano and voice recital will be held in the gymnasium of the college this evening at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Duncan to Miss Young. The following is the programme to which all friends and well wishers of the college will be welcome:

Three part song—Summer Nights.... Hofmann
The College Choir.
Piano duett—Du bist die Ruh'..... Schubert
Misses Bishop and Waterman.
Piano solo—Air and Variations..... Handel
Miss Maud Meredith.
Piano solo—Waltz..... Chopin
Miss Ethel Johnson.
Vocal duett—May Song..... Gaul
College Choir.
Piano Duett—Norwegian Bridal Chorus.. Grieg
The Misses Mosses.
Piano solo—Spinning Song..... Little
Miss Grace Lee.
Vocal duett—Waltz Song..... Weber-Acton
The College Choir.
(a) Gavotte..... Bach
(b) Rondo Capriccioso..... Mendelssohn
Miss Jane Waterman.

COATES COLLEGE.

The Closing Exercises Take Place
Next Week.

There Will Be One Graduate.

The following program will be carried out:

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
By the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Parry, at the Central Presbyterian Church, eight o'clock Sunday evening, June the eleventh.
THE COMMENCEMENT.
At the Central Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, June the twelfth, eight o'clock.
THE FINAL PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL.
At the Gymnasium, half-past seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, June the thirteenth.
RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. DUNCAN TO MISS MARY E. YOUNG.
The Assembly, nine o'clock, Tuesday evening, June the thirteenth.
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12TH, 1893, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.
Chorus..... Moreau-Rees
The Grasshopper and the Ant.
Misses Ackor and Newell and the College Choir.
Piano duett—Larghetto from 2nd Symphony..... Beethoven
Misses Mary Young and Sarah Rhoads.
Piano solos—(a) Nocturne..... Field
(b) Fairy Tale..... Raff
Miss Jane Waterman.
Piano solo—Valse..... Chopin
Miss Ethel Johnson.
Piano solo—Wienlied..... Kjerulf
Miss Katherine Bishop.
Piano solo—Polacca. Brilliante..... Weber
Miss Sarah Rhoads.
Address—The Rev. William J. Frazer.....
Presentation of Diploma—The President of the Board of Trustees.....
Chorus—Spring Invitation.....
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13TH, 1893, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.
Three part song—Summer Nights.... Hofmann
The College Choir.
Piano duett—Du bist die Ruh'..... Schubert
Misses Bishop and Waterman.
Piano solo—Air and Variations..... Handel
Miss Maud Meredith.
Piano solo—Waltz..... Chopin
Miss Ethel Johnson.
Vocal duett—May Song..... Gaul
College Choir.
Piano Duett—Norwegian Bridal Chorus.. Grieg
The Misses Mosses.
Piano solo—Spinning Song..... Little
Miss Grace Lee.
Vocal duett—Waltz Song..... Weber-Acton
The College Choir.
(a) Gavotte..... Bach
(b) Rondo Capriccioso..... Mendelssohn
Miss Jane Waterman.

Page 1

DO NOT CIRCULATE
Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

Colleges + Univ. (WV)

378
C63

2

~~Perma Boy~~
T.H. Colleges + universities

Eighteen Ninety-Five, Eighteen Ninety-Six

INDIANA ROOM
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Calendar of

COATES COLLEGE

A COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Emellne Fairbanks Mem. Library

Archives CAF

Colleges + Univ. (WV)

INDIANA

T.H. Colleges + universities

378.9772

CC3

T.H.

Eighteen Ninety-Six—Eighteen Ninety-Seven

~~from book +~~

INDIANA ROOM

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

CALENDAR

of

COATES COLLEGE

A COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Archives CAF

Schools (W.V.) History

COATES' COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

By Grace E. Davis.

Mrs. Jane P. Coates of Greencastle wished to found a Presbyterian school for girls. She made known her desire to the synod of the state, which accepted the trust. In her letter of bestowal she said: "I desire that the Bible shall be the chief text book."

It was decided to establish a school, to be known as Coates college for women, in Terre Haute and a board of trustees was organized with Judge Bascom E. Rhoads as president; Charles W. Conn, treasurer; Sydney B. Davis, secretary. Other members of the board were Wm. Riley McKeen, Elijah M. Mer- ing, Samuel Cary Stimson, Rev. George R. Pierce, Leslie D. Thomas, and Henry P. Townley.

This group of men undertook the responsibility in the belief that help would be given to sustain it. The approximately \$75,000. Other schools estate Mrs. Coates expected to devote to the school was valued at had been established with even smaller capital and flourished and these men were of great faith.

The homestead of Judge Samuel P. Gookins, on Strawberry hill, was purchased at a cost of \$10,000. This was a large brick house situated in beautiful grounds which faced Osborne street and ran back to Hulman street. The house lay about half way between Third and Sixth streets and was the only building between those streets at that time. The college never owned east of Fifth street and did not at first own all of the land to the west of Fourth street. Mr. Herman Hulman had at one time lived in the house and possibly owned the whole property. He did at least own the portion west of the school, where he maintained a public garden.

This land was eventually secured by the school as the "garden" was not considered an appropriate neighbor.

There were many forest trees in the grounds: oak, service berry, chestnut, maple, persimmon, etc. A double row of catalpas was dubbed the Catalpa ambulator. There were, too, great beds of jonquills, narcissus, iris and many flowering shrubs.

Laurence J. Hay, D. D., a returned missionary, who with his family had undergone the horrors of Lucknow, was chosen the first president; he came from Indianapolis with his wife, one unmarried daughter, a widowed daughter, Mrs. Busby, and a daughter of the latter. A son, Laurence, also spent some time there.

The school opened in 1885 with Professor Stanley M. Coultnier as one of the teachers. Mr. Theodore C. Steele was asked to conduct an art class to which he agreed, but as no pupils materialized for this department, he never was really connected with the school. There were students at first and the school did not hold so splendid a teaching as Professor Coultnier. Miss Tillitt, Miss Clara Whitcomb of Canton; Miss Emily Allen, Miss Essie Kent, now Mrs. John E. Lamb, Miss L. Eva Alden were some of the teachers who might be mentioned.

Dr. Hay stayed about two years. When he left, John Mason Duncan of Cumberland, Maryland, was selected for president. He was a relative of the John Mason Duncan of this city and came highly recommended. Mr. Duncan was the best teacher I ever had; the most thorough, withal inspiring. He set a high standard for the school organizing a college course, preparatory and intermediate departments. A seminary course was offered

which extended the preparatory course one year. In all courses the Bible was used as a text book in accordance with the wish of the founder.

The president was ambitious to develop a school equal to Wellesley and other eastern colleges for women and brought some exceptional teachers here. The University of Chicago has accepted a degree from Coates as equivalent to his own.

There were, however, very few graduates from the college. Miss Eleanor C. Doak, for about twenty-five years assistant professor of mathematics at Mt. Holyoke college, was the first graduate; Miss Edna J. McDavitt, of Kansas, Ill.; Miss Helen M. Mount daughter of ex-Governor Mount, Miss Grace Lee, of Crawfordsville, and Miss Mary Stimson, teacher and dean of women at Wiley high school, complete the list. Several graduated from the seminary and music courses.

The school grew a school building was erected, a frame addition made to the main building, a gymnasium was given by Mr. W. R. McKeen and the house on Osbourne street now owned by Mr. William Robert Paige was used as a home for some of the resident pupils. It was characteristic of the place that this building was never referred to as a dormitory. A small house to the west of the Paige home was used for piano practice.

Seventy-five pupils are enrolled in the 1889-90 catalog which is the only one to which I have access, with twenty-seven in the music department and later on there were over a hundred, with representatives from several states. In this calendar tuition and board were \$35 per term; for day students the tuition ranged from \$12 for the under forms to \$18 for the collegiate course. Music, art and physical education courses were offered.

When Janet Scudder came back from her art course in Cincinnati, she was engaged to give wood carving, drawing, etc. but she left the city before any classes were organized.

Many things could be said of the teachers and the school. Of Miss Snow, who went to Roberts college, Constantinople. Professor Tudor, of Professor Buckweitz, who had played with Gilmore's band. When the band came here the director, Campanini and several others were entertained at his home. Fraulein Giese, daughter of a German professor of profound learning; Miss Cipranci who taught French, but was an Italian of

a Florentine patrician family. Mr. Maxwell, teacher of physical culture, who went to Indiana university, where she has taught ever since. Mrs. Stella C. Davis, who became Mrs. S. C. Stimson; Miss Alice Wright, who is now Mrs. John B. Wisely.

Although the numbers increased and the prospect seemed good for such a school in this section of the country, the looked-for support did not come. A period of financial depression set in which made it hard for a struggling school to keep up. Mr. Duncan had frankly told the trustees when he came that he was not a business man and that the financial affairs should be in other hands than his, but the trustees were busy men and left matters very much to him. Moreover the property left by Mrs. Coates either depreciated in value or was over-estimated for it proved to be worth nearer \$30,000 than \$75,000. The synod, which, it is said in these days would have put forth every effort to render aid, withheld financial help, so in 1897 the burden became too great for the men who were trying to carry it and the school was closed with considerable loss to the trustees.

Last year Mrs. Frank Cobb, of Dedham, Mass., who had attended the school as Agnes Smith, of Crawfordsville, conceived the idea of holding a reunion of former students. Mrs. Cobb sent out letters of inquiry getting names and addresses of students. She sent a list of the names together with a charming letter of explanation to each one whose address she had secured.

She sent out over 200 letters and received enough replies to encourage her to call a meeting in Terre Haute for June 15th of this year (1927).

The meeting was held on that date in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, because it had been the college church, where the students attended service and the commencements were held. Twenty-five or more were present. There was no program but Mrs. Cobb read many of the communications she had received and others gave items of interest. Many names were added to Mrs. Cobb's list and a permanent organization formed with Mrs. Cobb as president and Edna McDavitt, secretary. Another meeting was decided upon, but the date was not definitely set.

Coates college did a good work and I am sure it raised the standard of education in this city.

T. H. Colleges + Univ.
Colleges + Univ. (WV)

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

INDIANA ROOM

PAMPHLET FILE

COATES COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

By Grace Davis

October 1927

also paper clippings

Original in Archives CAF

Copy 1.

COATES COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

by Grace E. Davis

Oct., 1937

Mrs. Jane P. Coates of Greencastle wished to found a Presbyterian school for girls. She made known her desire to the Synod of the state, which accepted the trust. In her letter of bestowal she said: "I desire that the Bible shall be the chief text book".

It was decided to establish a school, to be known as Coates College for Women, in Terre Haute and a board of trustees was organized with Judge Bascom E. Rhoads as president, Charles W. Conn, treasurer, Sydney B. Davis, secretary. Other members of the Board were Wm. Riley McKeen, Elijah M. Vering, Samuel Cary Stimson, Rev. George R. Pierce, Leslie D. Thomas and Henry P. Townley.

This group of men undertook the responsibility in the belief that help would be given to sustain it. The estate Mrs. Coates expected to devote to the school was valued at approximately \$75,000.00. Other schools had been established with even smaller capital and flourished and these men were of great faith.

The homestead of Judge Samuel P. Gookins, on Strawberry Hill, was purchased at a cost of \$10,000.00. This was a large brick house situated in beautiful grounds which faced Osbourne Street and ran back to Hulman Street. The house lay about half way between Third and Sixth Sts. and was the only building between those streets at that time. The college never owned east of Fifth Street and did not at first own all of the land to the west of Fourth St. Mr. Herman Hulman had at one time lived in the house and possibly owned the whole property. He did at least own the portion west of the school, where he maintained a public garden.

This land was eventually secured by the school as the "Garden" was not considered an appropriate neighbor.

There were many forest trees in the grounds; oak, service berry, chestnut, maple, persimmon, etc. A double row of catalpas was dubbed the Catalpa Ambulatoir. There were, too, great beds of jonquils, narcissus, iris and many flowering shrubs.

Laurence J. Hay, D.D., a returned missionary, who with his family had undergone the horrors of Lucknow, was chosen the first president; he came from Indianapolis with his wife, one unmarried daughter, a widowed daughter, Mrs. Busby, and a daughter of the latter. A son, Laurence, also spent some time there.

The school opened in 1885 with Professor Stanley M. Coulter as one of the teachers. Mr. Theodore C. Steele was asked to conduct an art class to which he agreed, but as no pupils materialized for this department, he never was really connected with the school. There were very few students at first and the school could not hold so splendid a teacher as Professor Coulter. Miss Tillie Tutt, Miss Clara Whitcomb of Clinton, Miss Emily Allen, Miss Essie Kent, now Mrs. John E. Lamb, Miss L. Eva Alden were some of the teachers who might be mentioned.

Dr. Hay stayed about two years; when he left, John Mason Duncan of Cumberland, Maryland was selected for president. He was a relative of the John Mason Duncan of this city and came highly recommended. Mr. Duncan was the best teacher I ever had, the most thorough, withal inspiring. He set a high standard for the school-organizing a college course, preparatory and intermediate departments. A seminary course was offered which extended the preparatory course one year. In all courses the Bible was used as a text book in accordance with the wish of the founder.

The president was ambitious to develop a school equal to Wellesley and other Eastern colleges for women and brought some exceptional teachers here. The University of Chicago has accepted a degree from Coates as equivalent to his own.

There were however, very few graduates from the college. Miss Eleanor C. Doak, for about twenty-five years assistant professor of mathematics at Mt. Holyoke College, was the first graduate; Miss Edna J. McDavitt of Kansas, Ill., Miss Helen M. Mount, daughter of ex-governor Mount, Miss Grace Lee of Crawfordsville and Miss Mary Stimson, teacher and dean of women at Wiley High School, complete the list. Several graduated from the seminary and music courses.

The school grew, a school building was erected, a frame addition made to the main building, a gymnasium was given by Mr. W.R. McKeen and the house on Osbourne Street now owned by Mr. William Robert Paige was used as a home for some of the resident pupils. It was characteristic of the place that this building was never referred to as a dormitory. A small house to the west of the Paige home was used for piano practice.

Seventy-five pupils are enrolled in the 1889-90 catalog which is the only one to which I have access, with twenty seven in the music department and later on there were over a hundred, with representatives from several states. In this calendar, tuition and board were \$95.00 per term; for day students the tuition ranged from \$12.00 for the under forms to \$18.00 for the collegiate course. Music, art and physical education courses were offered.

When Janet Scudder came back from her art course in Cincinnati, she was engaged to give wood carving, drawing, etc., but she left the city before any classes were organized.

Many things could be said of the teachers and the school. Of Miss Snow, who went to Roberts College, Constantinople, Professor Tudor, of Professor Buckweitz, who had played with Gilmore's band. When the band came here the director, Campanini, and several others were entertained at his home. Fraulein Giese, daughter of a German professor of profound learning, Miss Cipriani, who taught French but was an Italian of a Florentine patrician family. Miss Maxwell, teacher of physical culture, who went to Indiana University where she has taught ever since, Mrs. Stella C. Davis, who became Mrs. S. C. Stimson, Miss Alice Wright, who is now Mrs. John B. Wisely.

Although the numbers increased and the prospect seemed good for such a school in this section of the country, the looked for support did not come. A period of financial depression set in which made it hard for a struggling school to keep up. Mr. Duncan had frankly told the trustees when he came that he was not a business man and that the financial affairs should be in other hands than his, but the trustees were busy men and left matters very much to him. Moreover the property left by Mrs. Coates either depreciated in value or was over estimated for it proved to be worth nearer \$30,000 than \$75,000. The Synod, which, it is said in these days would have put forth every effort to render aid, withheld financial help, so in 1897 the burden became too great for the men who were trying to carry it and the school was closed with considerable loss to the trustees.

Last year Mrs. Frank Cobb of Dedham, Mass. who had attended the school as Agnes Smith of Crawfordsville, conceived the idea of holding a reunion of former students. Mrs. Cobb sent out letters of inquiry getting names and addresses of students. She sent a list of the names together with a charming letter of explanation to each one whose address she had secured.

She sent out over two hundred letters and received enough replies to encourage her to call a meeting in Terre Haute for June 16th of this year (1927).

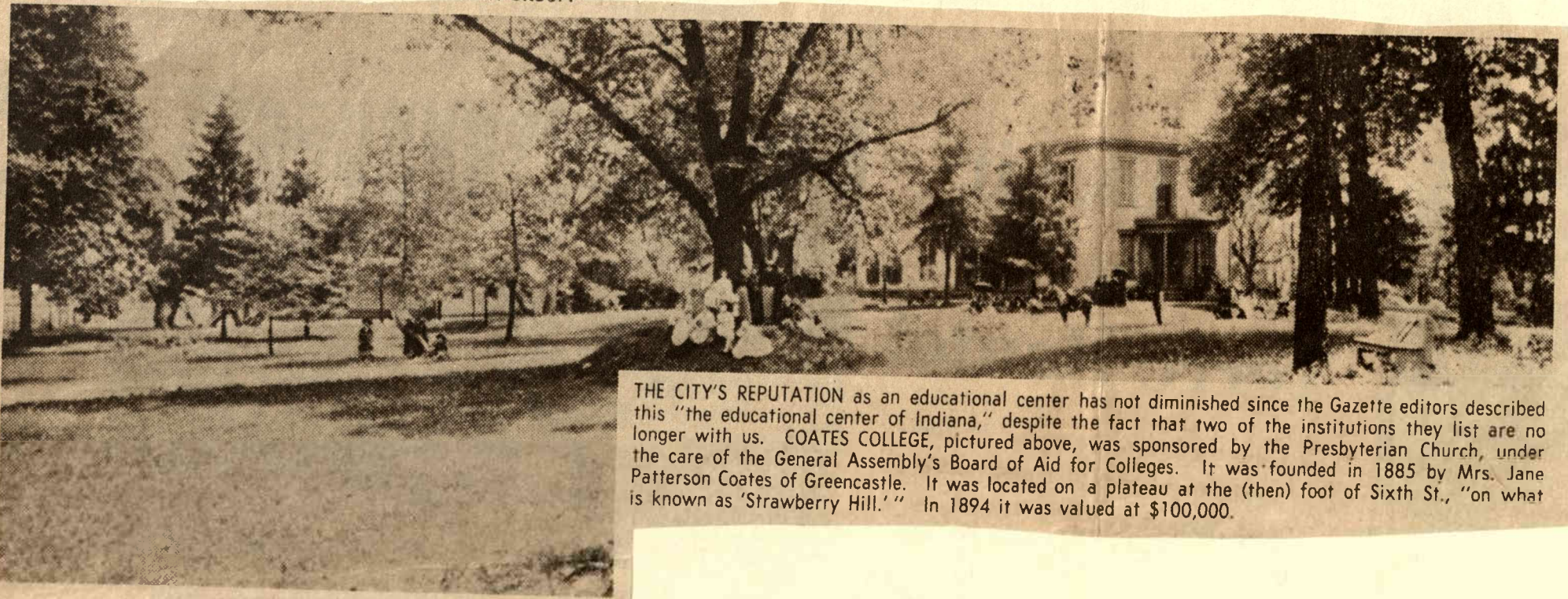
The meeting was held on that date in the Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church, because it had been the college church, where the students attended service and the commencements were held. Twenty-five or more were present. There was no program but Mrs. Cobb read many of the communications she had received and others gave items of interest. Many names were added to Mrs. Cobb's list and a permanent organization formed with Mrs. Cobb as president and Edna McDavitt secretary. Another meeting was decided upon but the date was not definitely set.

Coates College did a good work and I am sure it raised the standard of education in this city.

Coates College is not filling up with pupils as rapidly as was expected and a renewed effort will be made to secure new scholars, especially here in Terre Haute. The teachers in the new College are of the very highest ability, the building is warm, commodious and handsome and the location is one of the most delightful that could be obtained. There may be several reasons why the pupils do not come in more rapidly. It is a big undertaking to start a new school and especially one of the female persuasion. The female college has had its day. Those who are old and established will exist for sometime yet, but there is no loud or urgent call for new ones. Coates College is in the suburbs and a long distance for children to walk, especially when most of them have a school house at their very door where education may be had without money and without price. The principal reason why a private school cannot succeed here and at most other places is that our public schools are of so high an order. If a boy or girl starts into the public schools at six years of age and continues faithful through the twelve year's course he has as good an education as he will need for the ordinary avocations. If the boy needs instruction in some special line of study, or the girl desires some finishing touches or the prestige of being "away at school" it may be necessary to send them off. Every man must pay his proportion of the school tax whether he sends his children or not and most of them consider it an unnecessary expense to send children away to get at a high price what can be obtained at home for comparatively

COATES COLLEGE starts tomorrow. The delay until the present time has been necessitated by the fact that a multitude of matters incident to the opening of such an institution could not be fully attended to until now. Owing to this late start the number of pupils will be limited at the beginning, but there is every reason to believe that the attendance will soon become quite equal to the accommodations. The faculty and management of the college is such that excellent training may be relied on and there is every reason to believe that the institution now about to start will soon become a substantial and prosperous addition to the unsurpassed educational facilities of our Prairie City. Certainly every citizen of Terre Haute will be gratified to see it meet with a full measure of success. — *Angelle*

TRIBUNE-STAR JUNE 12, 1966



THE CITY'S REPUTATION as an educational center has not diminished since the Gazette editors described this "the educational center of Indiana," despite the fact that two of the institutions they list are no longer with us. COATES COLLEGE, pictured above, was sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, under the care of the General Assembly's Board of Aid for Colleges. It was founded in 1885 by Mrs. Jane Patterson Coates of Greencastle. It was located on a plateau at the (then) foot of Sixth St., "on what is known as 'Strawberry Hill.'" In 1894 it was valued at \$100,000.

8/12

SEMINARY
SCHOOL

TERRE HAUTE'S FIRST COLLEGE

T. H. (Trimmer?)
County Seminary First Estab-
lished Here in 1831, Records
Show.

June 4, 1931

The first constitution of Indiana, framed in 1816, made it the duty of the legislature "to provide by law for a general system of education, ascending in regular gradation from township schools to a state university, wherein tuition shall be gratis and equally open to all." Congress had provided in 1784 that one (Section 16) of the 36 sections into which each township should be divided be designated as school lands, the proceeds from the sales of which were to be added to the fund.

By September, 1831, enough money had been realized in this way in Vigo county to buy a lot for a county seminary and outlot No. 43 was purchased for \$100 of W. C. Linton, as agent for the heirs of William and Joseph Montgomery.

The lot was one the east side of Sixth street, between Mulberry and Eagle streets, where stands today the main building of the Indiana State Teachers' college.

A town meeting was held in the court house in May of 1835 to discuss the erection of a building, but it was not until June of 1844 that the board of county commissioners were able to contract for the erection of the seminary building. It was completed and opened to students in the winter of 1847, with E. Thompson Baird as president.

The building was a two-story brick structure with shutters at the windows, two doors in the front and two chimneys at each end. It faced Sixth street and was broader than it was deep; a picture of it may be found in Mr. Oakey's Greater Terre Haute. W. H. Jewett was one of the teachers and Benjamin Hayes, known as "Uncle Benny," is remembered by a number of our citizens. He employed the peculiar method of punishment of rubbing a boy's face against his stubby beard. A picture of him, given by his son, hangs in the Fairbanks library.

The letter of the law could not be followed for the pupils were required to pay a tuition fee to help support the school. It existed only five years, but maintained a high standard during that period. At least six of the teachers were college men and others were well qualified. One teacher was J. G. Stevenson, who later became librarian of the congress.

The constitution of 1851 changed the scope of the public school system to include only elementary and secondary schools. An act of legislature in June 12, 1852, authorized the establishment of such a system and ordered the county commissioners to dispose of seminary properties and turn the proceeds into the common school fund.

In accordance with this law the Vigo county commissioners on Aug. 4, 1853, authorized the county treasurer, N. F. Cunningham, and the auditor, Albert Lange, to sell at the court house door at public sale the seminary lot, building and equipment.

The property was sold to James Hook for the town of Terre Haute for \$7,600. Thirty-one dollars additional were paid for the fixtures. The names of graduates of the seminary may be found in Beckwith's "History of Vigo and Parke Counties," from which most of the preceding account is derived.

Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

SCRAPBOOK 9, p37

"The Old Seminary--A Memory of Terre Haute of Long Ago"

To the Terre Haute boy or girl of forty or fifty years ago, there was no more familiar place than the old Terre Haute Seminary, erected in 1834 by act of the state legislature, which provided that in each county of the state there should be a seminary building for the education of the pioneer Hoosier children. The Terre Haute Seminary stood for thirty years on the site now occupied by the Indiana State Normal School and during this period hundreds of children who have since become prominent men and women were educated.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE
Community Affairs File
Vigo County Public Library

Colleges and Universities - T.H.
T.H. Female College

ANNULI PLURES SED UNA CATENA.
FOURTH

SEMI-ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE

Concordia Literary Society

TERRE HAUTE FEMALE COLLEGE

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1881.

PROGRAMME:

PRAYER.

PIANO—Remembrance,.....M. MADISON.
ESSAY—German—The world as seen from the Sun.....H. TILLOTSON.
ESSAY—Be Somebody.....C. PATRICK.
SONG—Pilgrim Fathers,.....S. SMITH.
ESSAY—A Schoolgirl's Reverie,.....M. BOSWORTH.
PIANO—Marche du Sacre,.....F. SMITH.
ESSAY—Our Foremothers,.....M. MOORE.
SONG—Take me to thy heart again,.....M. BOSWORTH.
COLLOQUY.....SENIOR CLASS.
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.....E. ROES.
SONG—Ahl with rapture.....MISS MANN.

BENEDICTION

Archives - CAF

378.772

T27

0-7-12

T.H. Colleges & Universities

INDIANA ROOM

DO NOT
CIRCULATE

FOURTH
ANNUAL CATALOGUE,

OF THE

TERRE-HAUTE

FEMALE COLLEGE,

LOCATED AT

TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING

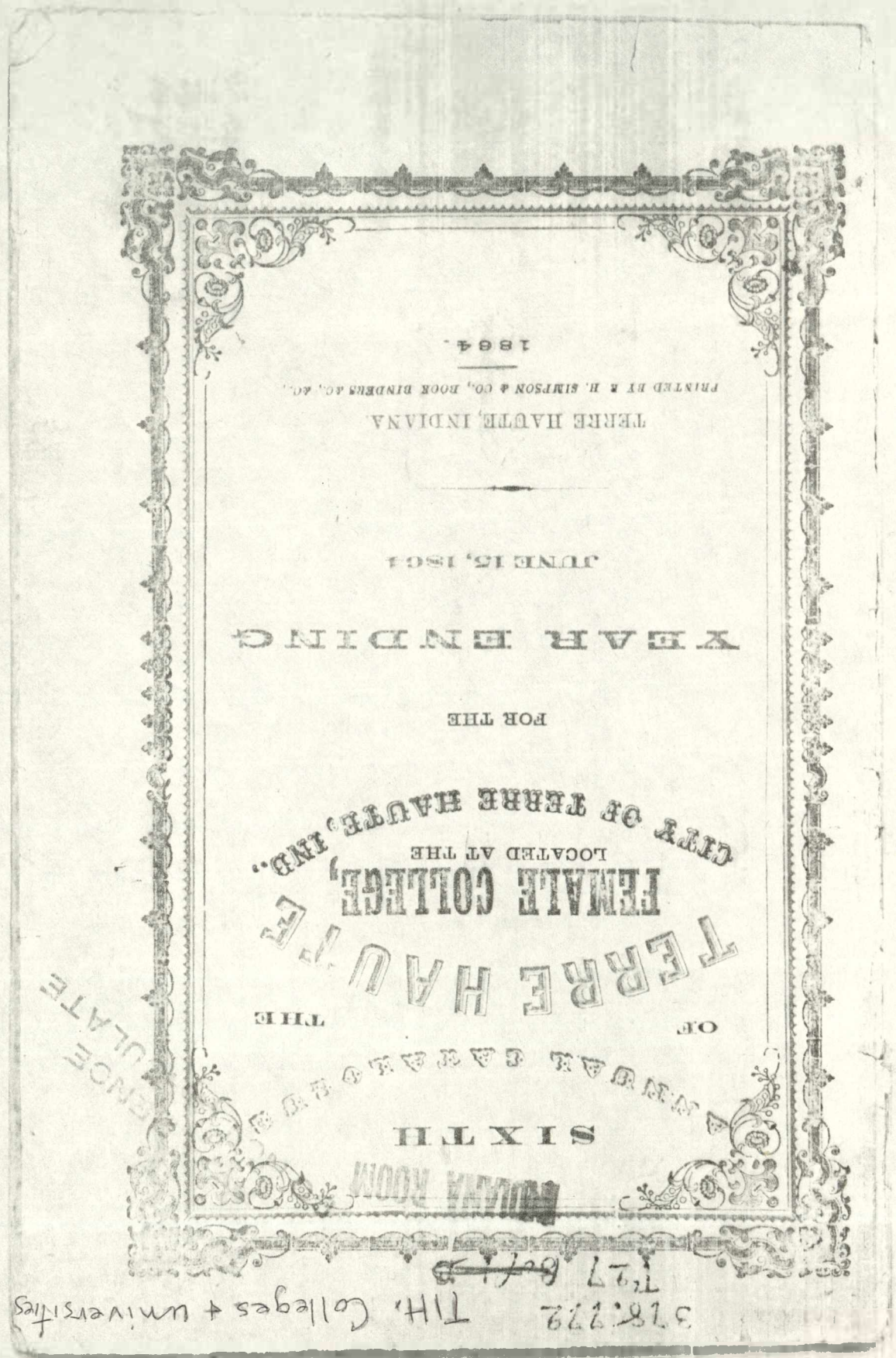
JUNE 18, 1862.



TERRE-HAUTE:

ISAAC M. BROWN, BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,
103 Main Street.

1862.



1864.
PRINTED BY R. H. SIMPSON & CO., BOOK BINDERS AG.,
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

JUNE 15, 1864
YEAR ENDING
FOR THE

CITY OF TERRE HAUTE, IND.
LOCATED AT THE
FEMALE COLLEGE,
TERRE HAUTE
OF THE

ANNUAL CATALOGUE
SIXTH

378.272 T.H. Colleges + Universities
T27 6-11-18

Community Affairs File

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

From city Directory, 1858

WESTERN FEMALE UNIVERSITY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

During the year 1857 the Terre Haute Female College, a Branch of the Western Female University was founded.

The corner Stone of this College was laid on the 4th day of July, 1857. Hon. R. W. Thompson of Terre Haute delivered an eloquent address on the occasion; since that time the buildings have been steadily and rapidly progressing, and it is hoped will be completed and open for pupils by the 1st day of September 1858.

The site is one of the most beautiful that could have been selected, and peculiarly adapted for the purpose. The College is situated a little south of the centre of the City, on a lot containing eight and a half acres of land, about one third of which is a Grove of native Forest Trees.

The buildings constituting the College proper are Five in number, and will accommodate about Three Hundred Pupils. The buildings are noble, architectural, structures, with all the modern appliances for comfort and elegance.

The Institution is to be furnished with a good LIBRARY, PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS, TELISCOPE, CHEMICAL LABORATORY, MINERAL CABINET, &c,

Its founder is Rev. John Covert, who himself invests largely in it and who by the generous aid and co-operation of the citizens of Terre Haute and vicinity has, thus far, through all the financial embarrassment of the times, been able to prosecute, successfully, this enterprise.

The institution will be open for the regular fall session about the First of September 1858.

For particulars address--Rev. John Covert, Terre Haute, Indiana.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

On Friday July 18th a meeting of
Concordia Literary Society was called
for the purpose of deciding what should
be done with the Library. The College
having changed hands it became
necessary according to the constitution
to make some disposition of the Books.

The President called the meeting
to order and read the constitution to the
members present after which a vote was
taken to decide whether the Library ~~should~~
should remain at the College or be
removed. The vote stood 17 for removing
it, against one in favor of it remaining
at the College. There being the sum
of \$800 in the Treasury it was decided
to appropriate a part of that sum.

Terre Haute Female College
Notes taken from manuscript 3/16/52

Community Affairs File

The central building of St. Anthony's, although now almost beyond recognition from its original form, was built originally to house the "Terre Haute Female College."

This project was conceived by John Covert who aided in the construction of several colleges at other points and whose proposition was that if \$25,000 could be raised he would build and conduct a school for young ladies. He interested Co. R. W. Thompson, Levi G. Warren, and Curtis Gilbert in the project, and these four were successful in enlisting the financial aid of a number of Terre Haute's leading citizens in the project.

Eight-and-a-half acres of land lying between Third and Seventh Streets and College and Farrington was purchased for the school building from James Farrington, and the corner stone of the building was laid on July 4, 1857. The contracts for the building were let to Cyrus Knapp, Elijah Keake, Jabez Smith and Timothy Smith, and work went ahead rapidly despite accidents and some bad fortune.

On September 8, 1858 The Terre Haute Female College was opened with an enrollment of 150 and two days later another ten students were added to the list. An advertisement announcing the opening declared the school to have "all modern improvements, steam heat, gas light, and a gymnasium."

On September 24, 1858 the building was dedicated with an official board of trustees that included several of the most prominent men of Terre Haute. These men were: Rev. E. G. Taylor, Rev. J. P. Gordon, S. H. Potter, Rev. W. G. Spencer, Rev. P. Wiley, A. C. Potwin, Lucius Ryce, Thomas Dowling, Benjamin McKeen, Levi G. Warren, Alexander McGregor, William Paddock, Joabez Hedden, James

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Terre Haute Female College
Notes taken from manuscript 3/16/52
Page 2 Continued

Hite, James Barnes, Curtis Gilbert, Col. R. W. Thompson, Rev.
M. A. Jewett, W. D. Griswold, William J. Ball, James Farrington,
David Hartsock, C. Y. Patterson, J. H. Watson, Andrew Wilkins,
H. D. Scott and T. C. Buntin.

The school continued in a seemingly flourishing condition, but Mr. Covert studiously avoided making any financial reports. Finally the truth was ousted when it was found he had issued several mortgages to cover debts he said he had incurred in the construction of the school. Since there had been sufficient enrollment to make the school self-supporting, this news was startling to the trustees.

The school was forced to close, and early in 1864 Mr. Covert sold the building and its contents for about \$50,000 to an association of gentlemen of the Episcopal Church.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Community Ac. 18

VISO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Preamble

Vigo County has had some seven schools for young women, the first and the largest, St. Mary's-of-the Woods, was established in 1840 by the Sisters of Providence, who came from France for that purpose; it has always prospered and a sketch of it, with proper data, will likely be written for the society *by someone*.

Saint Vincent's, now Saint Joseph's Academy, established by the same great Order, at Fifth and Walnut Streets in the late Forties, or early Fifties, in a building which was designed for, and I think, used for a boys' and girls' school.

Mr. Covert's school was opened in 1858; St. Agnes Hall in 1864; Mr. Spencer's School, over the National State Bank, in 1868; Coates College at Strawberry Hill in the ¹⁸⁸⁵ Nineties, and Miss King's excellent Classical School, now in successful operation at Sixth and Park Streets.

Interesting
Mr. Condit in his ~~excellent~~ history of Terre Haute, 1816 to 1840 tells that Will Cruft told him that his father-John F. Cruft, built his residence which stood so long on the Northeast corner of Sixth and Oak Streets, and now stands at Center and Oak Streets, for a girl's school, but it was never used for that purpose.

Community Affairs File

Original in Archives CAF

REFERENCE

DO NOT CIRCULATE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

THE TERRE HAUTE FEMALE COLLEGE

In 1856 the Rev. John Covert, who had been conducting a young ladies' seminary at College Hill, near Cincinnati, came to Terre Haute to establish a similar institution; he at once enlisted a number of leading citizens in his project; he bought and had donated ground on the west side of Sixth Street, from what is now the middle of Farrington Street to the middle of College Street as it now is, and extending west to Third Street. A commodious and handsome four-story building, with extensive porches and a cupalo, was erected about 140 feet back from Sixth Street, and two three-story buildings in the rear, north and south for chapel and school room; the grounds were adorned with evergreens and with the fine forest trees in the rear, a part of Mr. Farrington's grove, a very handsome campus of about seven acres, was obtained. The rear elevation of the buildings is just as it stood sixty-seven years ago, except that the two buildings in the rear are connected with the center by corridors instead of porches. A power house has been built on the north side. Mr. Covert built well as the condition of the old building testifies.

An iron fence was built in the front, which remained there till a few years ago; an amusing incident was told in this connection.

The school opened in the Fall of 1858 and 233 students were enrolled the first year from Terre Haute, the surrounding towns and many from a distance, St Louis, and Louisville furnishing many students during the life of the school. The classes were arranged from primary to senior, and there was a seven-year finishing course. The design was good and Mr. Covert's School was always prosperous. Mr. Covert had selected a large Board of Trustees from Terre Haute and near by towns, with Col. R. W. Thompson as President of the Board. Some of the names will indicate his good judgment; among them (some thirty in all) were Wm. J. Ball, T. C. Buntin, Josephus Collett of Newport, Hon. John G. Davis of Rockville, Thomas Dowling, James Eaglesfield, James Farrington, Curtis Gilbert, Rev. Thomas P. Gordon, David Hartsock, Jabez Hedden, James Hite, Rev. M.A. Jewett, Benjamin McKeen, Alexander McGregor, Rev. Welton Modisett, C.Y. Patterson, A. C. Pot^{liver}~~ter~~, S. H. Ralter, Rev. W.G. Spencer, Ralph L. Thompson and Levi G. Warren, a very large Board of Trustees and mostly patrons of the school.

The writer was permitted to examine the first two catalogues, 1858 and 1859 a year ago and gathered the following data from them. The members of the first faculty were as follows:

Rev. John Covert, A.M. President.

Prof. Alphonzo Wood, History, Romance and Poetry.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Governess.

Mrs. Hodges, Drawing and Painting.

Samuel Royse, History.

Prof. G. Arson⁺ Music.

Misses Newby, Patterson, Bannison, Babb, Cain,

McLeod, Winship, Strickland and Caldwell.

Mr. Ashby P. Baily - Financial Agent.

The second year opened ~~January~~^{June} 8, 1859, with an enrollment of 234. The following were added to the faculty - Mrs. L. D. Covert, Miss Lawrence, Miss M. Newby, Miss Mayhew, Miss Anton and Miss Gilman. Prof. Bosworth was later a well known member as was Prof. J. G. Minninger.

The writer is indebted to Mrs. Mancourt for the names of four pupils who attended the college during Mr. Covert's regime who are now residents of Terre Haute; they are Mrs. Matilda Ball Mancourt, Mrs. Harriet Sankey, Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Miss Gilman; there may be others and we hope their names may be added to our records.

Four other names are suggested to me, who live elsewhere. They are - Mrs. Louise Paddock Closser of Indianapolis, Mrs. Zelia Krumbharr Peet of Costa Rica;

Mrs. ^{an}~~Curtis~~ Early Shide of Knoxville, Tennessee and Mrs. Helen Gilbert Warren ^{was} of Florida.

A long list of well known matrons of Terre Haute who have passed away, were students, among them Mrs. Judge Mack, Mrs. Judge Davis, Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. Fairbanks.

Of the four non-resident pupils now living, all possess honorary membership cards in this society, as did Mrs. Annie Routledge Fenton, a former student, who died here in November, 1924.

Miss Grace Davis tells me of two other pupils now living who attended Mr. Covert's School - Mrs. Anna Lord of Chicago and Mrs. William Kester, who was Miss Paxton, now living in Kansas, Illinois.

In 1864 Mr. Covert sold the College to the Episcopal Diocese of Indiana and it was managed for four years by Mr. Herbert, who had been conducting a school in Indianapolis. The name of the College was changed to St. Agnes Hall and many of Mr. Covert's pupils continued to attend. Mr. Herbert's School was not successful and was closed in 1868, to the regret of many parents who sent their daughters away, and to the lasting sorrow of a lot of young men and boys who missed the hundreds of pretty girls who had spent their school years ^{here} over a period of ten years.

The property then passed to the ownership of Mr. Samuel S. Early, who had borne the brunt of the loss and after a ^{good} ~~great~~ many years he sold the major part of it to our ^vesteemed late townsman, Mr. Herman Hulman, Sr., who gave it and much money ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} help [^] the Sisters of St. Francis, and now the magnificent St. Anthony's Hospital is a greater pride and help to our people than was the Terre Haute Female College sixty seven years ago, and that is saying much.

H. C. GILBERT.

It was also said that Mr. Rose contemplated endowing a young ladies' seminary, but later decided on the School of Industrial Sciences, which he built and handsomely endowed; six years after his death, it opened and its name changed to the Rose Polytechnic institute.

But the object of this paper is to tell, plainly and accurately, of the Terre Haute Female College.

additional

Prof. John Govey, A.M., President.
Prof. Alphonso Wood, History, Romance and Poetry.
Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Government.
Mrs. Hodges, Drawing and Painting.
Samuel Hayes, History.
Prof. G. A. Allen, Music.

Mrs. Mary M. Ewin of Rockville

Mrs. Adam Baker (Margaret Fisher) now
of Salmon City Idaho

Mrs. Virginia Thompson Henry pupil in Primary
Sept. in 1861

Faculty - Mrs. L. D. Govey, Miss Lawrence, Miss M.
Newby, Miss Haynes, Miss Anton and Miss Gilman, Prof.
Deworth was later a well known member as was Prof. J. E.
Minniger.

The writer is indebted to Mrs. Hancock for the
names of four pupils who attended the college during
Mr. Govey's regime who are now residents of Terre Haute;
they are Mrs. Matilda Bell Hancock, Mrs. Harriet Barker,
Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Miss Gilman; there may be others
and we hope their names may be added to our records.
Four other names are suggested to me, who live
elsewhere. They are - Mrs. Louise Babcock, Miss of
Indianapolis, Mrs. Zella Thompson, West of Coats Hill;

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

May 30, 1939.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Mary R. Cochran,
General Reference Dept.,
Public Library of Cincinnati,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Madam:

I am grateful for the data furnished on the Ohio Female College and for the "follow up" of your later letter.

The latter provides a clue. Rev. John Covert came to Terre Haute to found "The Terre Haute Female College". Construction of the buildings began soon after the purchase, May 16, 1857 of 8½ acres on the southern edge of the present city.

The corner stone was laid July 6, but the buildings were not complete until the following summer. School opened Sept. 8, 1858 with 150 students which increased to 160 on the next day. The land cost \$7000.00 and the total investment was close to \$100,000.00 but the school was in difficulties almost from the start.

Within sixty days of the opening, over \$4,000.00 in mechanics liens were filed and to satisfy these builders, Covert borrowed from Miles Greenwood of Hamilton county, Ohio, \$2847.80 giving as security 11.4 acres in Green township, Hamilton county, and some land here. He also borrowed of Greenwood on a chattel mortgage covering "ten pianos, one melodeon, one omnibus, one two horse carriage, with harness, three buggies with harness, and three horses owned by Covert and kept about said seminary." \$3200.00.

His troubles seemed to clear later for it was not until July 5, 1864 that he sold the property for \$45,000.00 subject to a Mortgage made to certain of his trustees who were to carry on the College under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church through the Bishop of the Diocese and the Vestry and Wardens of St. Stephens Church here. Apparently there was no gap between the two schools for within a week St. Agnes Hall was operating with the same faculty. I.eas Covert and his wife Lorinda, and with the same students.

In the Mortgage, reference is made to a "proposition made by the said Covert, dated April 27, 1857" by which "stockholders" were entitled to 25% discount on the tuition of their daughters until the subscription was repaid. This is the same plan given by Vary for the Ohio Female College. It would be interesting

Simail College

Community Affairs File

to follow Covert's career through his later life.

St. Agnes Hall carried on for at least four years as it advertised in the City Directory of 1868, where it is stated that it was organized 1857. The articles of incorporation, however bear date of July 3, 1864. The buildings are now entirely enclosed by the walls of St. Anthony's Hospital. The rooms once occupied by the students are the quarters of the nurses, (possibly only thalay members of the nursing staff as I believe the Sisters of St. Francis, who are in charge, have other quarters.)

I have a lot of other information on the College, but it may not be of interest to you. The connection with Covert, I thought would be interesting because of his other venture in Hamilton county.

My mother's autograph album of her school days is at present out of my hands for binding. When it is available, I would like to send you a list of the names of those who were evidently students and from them I hope we can identify the school as either Oxford or Ohio college.

May I have the address of the Historical and Philosophical Librarian?

There is some confusion in the matter of the sale of the College property by Covert in 1858 but I believe the Deed Records of Hamilton county were all destroyed in or about 1884.

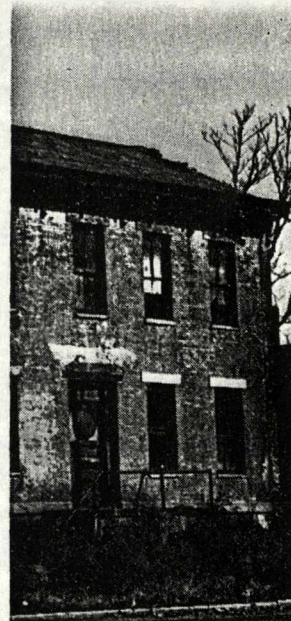
Covert evidently was well supplied with funds when he came here to erect the buildings but the loans from Greenwood would indicate he was pressed for funds before he began operation in the fall of 1858.

Again I want to thank you for your data on Covert and his schools.

Yours truly,

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

VISO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TRADE PASTE



First Hospital on Second and Mulberry, used from September, 1882 to January, 1884.

"There are, however, a few sources of revenue, notably the allowances granted by the city and county. The former contributing \$300.00 per month and the latter \$100.00 per month."

Again and again the need for expansion and remodeling was felt and at various times extensions and additions were constructed. The central part and main entrance (until 1952) was erected in 1901, the north wing in 1908, the corresponding south wing in 1922, an addition to the laundry in 1910 and the chapel in 1913. By 1921 the hospital had 175 beds. The original staff of two Sisters had grown to 28 Sisters assisted by 22 student nurses from the training school which had been established in 1918. The annual admissions had reached the 2500 mark. From small and modest beginnings, the hospital had expanded and its activities had been broadened until they embraced all those functions expected of a Class A hospital.

Our Chapel, serene and simple in architecture and adornment, invites to worship and quiet meditation. It was built and consecrated in 1914. As a Marian project in 1954, it was redecorated in soft sky blue and gold. From the sanctuary dome, painted in old-rose and gold, adoring angels look down upon the altar.

The Right Rev. Joseph Chartrand, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Indianapolis, Indiana, consecrated the Chapel and the three Altars, on August 17th, 1914.

The Chapel is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Main Altar, in honor of St. Francis and St. Anthony, with Relics of St. Philip and St. Thomas, Apostles.

The Blessed Virgin's Altar, in honor of the Blessed Virgin and St. Augustine, with Relics of St. Philip and St. Simon, Apostles.

St. Joseph's Altar, in honor of St. Joseph and St. Elizabeth of Hungary, with Relics of St. Philip and St. Simon, Apostles.

A word of tribute should be paid in these pages to St. Anthony Sewing Guild. As early as 1888, under the leadership of Rev. V. A. Schnell, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, a group of charitable ladies banded together to form what was then called "St. Anthony Hospital Union," with Mrs. Anna Richardson as first

T.H. Colleges + univ.

INDIANA ROOM
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Brother Jonathan
P. 100
TERRE HAUTE FEMALE COLLEGE

by

GRACE E. DAVIS

TERRE HAUTE FEMALE COLLEGE

by

Grace E. Davis

The Terre Haute Female College was founded in 1857 by its president, the Rev. John Covert, and was opened in September of 1858. It was sometimes called the Covert College for Young Ladies or The Western Female University, but the first annual catalogue, published in June of 1859, employs the name first given.

The Rev. Covert, who came here from the Ohio Female College planned, as he sets forth in a "Prospectus" given in the second catalogue, to establish three distinct schools in three different states, all to be united into "one grand educational establishment" under the name of The Western Female University. The system of instruction was to be uniform, with similar text-books so that students might transfer at will from one to another. He further states that two units have been established and that he hopes soon to start the third near the metropolis of a neighboring state.

Several of the most prominent men of the town were persuaded to serve on his Board and Rev. Covert secured eight and a half acres of ground between Sixth and Third Sts. lying between Farrington and College; almost half of it was covered with forest trees and extensive planting of evergreens with formal paths made an impressive lawn bordering the Sixth St. entrance.

The main building was a four story brick structure set 140 feet back from Sixth St. Two three story buildings flanked the main one at the rear; they were joined to it by porches and were used as recitation rooms and chapel. Two smaller buildings were set at the extreme North and South lines- all facing Sixth St. An iron fence surrounded the grounds.

The catalogue describes them as models of elegance and beauty. Warming and lighting and the distribution of water were on "the most approved plans of steam and gas".

There were one hundred and fifteen rooms including a chapel forty by fifty feet, drawing rooms, etc. One million and a half bricks were used in their construction. The rooms were arranged in suites for two or three occupants, consisting of parlor and sleeping room, elegantly furnished.

Board including laundry, with ordinary tuition, was \$112.50 per session of twenty weeks. Modern languages, music and art were extra. French coming than German being \$20.00 per session.

The daily routine was fixed precisely, from rising at five A.M. to retiring at 9:30 P.M. The rules were equally exact; among them is one reading: "Jewelry and costly dresses worn as mere ornaments and for display, are here regarded as inconsistent with the dignity and success of the true scholar or the principles of christianity".

The course covered seven years including primary and preparatory departments. The second year of the collegiate course was called the Templar year instead of Sophomore. The faculty numbered fourteen besides the president and a governess during the first year, others being added later.

Alphonso Wood, Principal and professor of ancient language and botany was preparing his text-book on ~~botany~~ botany. He would take his classes botanizing and if a student found an unusual plant he would hurry to see it as it grew, having given strict orders that it must not be disturbed. Professor Reuben Smith Bosworth was later a teacher in the Indiana State Normal School. The attendance the first year included 232 pupils,

Rev. Covert was said to be a superior financier, and must have been politic also for he secured the interest of a large number of influential men, both of Terre Haute and other places by electing them trustees. There were thirty-six members the first year and forty-six the second year.

He was a man of culture and gathered about him a fine group of educators and the school maintained a high standard during the eight years of its existence. In 1864 Rev. Covert sold the college to the Episcopal Diocese of Indiana and it was managed for four years, by Mr. Herbert, who had been conducting a school in Indianapolis.

The name was changed to St. Agnes Hall and many of Mr. Covert's pupils continued to attend but its success did not continue and it was closed in 1868. The property passed to Mr. Samuel Early, who was the chief creditor. Afterwards he sold it to Mr. Herman Hulman, who gave it to the Sisters of Providence for a hospital- St. Anthony's.

Terre Haute Female College was started by John Covert. The corner stone for the building was laid July 4th 1857. (City Directory 1864)

John Covert purchased all that part of O.L.64 lying between 6th & Market and Farrington & College Streets from James Farrington on June 12, 1857 consideration \$7,000.00. Recorded in Deed Record 20, page 603.

Covert mortgaged the property to Richard W. Thompson, Curtis Gilbert and Levi G. Warren, as Trustees for themselves and all other persons whomsoever who have become stockholders by subscription and payment of any sum or sums of money to the said Covert for the purposes of erecting and founding the Terre Haute Female College under and according to the plan and terms of the original subscription specifications in the preposition of said Covert, dated April 27, 1857, which is hereby understood to be a part hereof, as if the same were herein a part hereof as if the same were inserted at length and of such other prepositions as were made by him subsequently to that date, in reference to other subscriptions of stock for said College or for the benefit of any other person or persons who may become the holders by agreement, transfer or descent of any certificate of stock issued to any of said stockholders, and to secure to all said stockholders the repayment to them of the amounts of money respectively by them subscribed and paid according to the conditions of said original subscription, to-wit: That each of said stockholders and their heirs and assigns shall be entitled to a deduction of twenty five percent in all current tuition bills of whatsoever kind until the amount of said deductions shall have equalled the amount of the subscription and paid by him or her. And it is expressly agreed and understood that when the said sums thus subscribed and paid for the purpose of erecting and founding said Female College shall have been repaid all said stockholders by said Covert, this mortgage shall be void. Otherwise it remain in full force and it is further understood that whenever the afore-said Trustees shall become satisfied that the money so subscribed and paid has been repaid by said Covert, they shall satisfy this mortgage. The mortgage is dated October 8, 1858 and is recorded in Mortgage Record C, page 82.

The mortgage was satisfied by John C. Warren Clerk on the margin thereof on September 16, 1889. By order of the Vigo Circuit Court in a suit to quiet title brought by Herman Hulman. Order dated September 10, 1889 and entered in Order Book 45, pages 501-2.

Covert deeded the entire property to S. S. Early and J. D. Early. Consideration \$45,000.00, subject to the mortgage to R. W. Thompson, C. Gilbert & L. G. Warren, Trustees. Deed dated July 5, 1864. Recorded in Deed Record 28, page 242.

Articles of Association of the ST. AGNES HALL were signed July 7, 1864. Objects stated were to establish a Literary and Scientific College for young women under the auspices of the

Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America. Membership limited to persons respecting the creeds, discipline and usages of the said church and assenting to said purposes aforesaid. The signers were R. W. Thompson, S. S. Early, Thomas Dowling, L. G. Warren, R. S. Cox, Jas. Cook, Louis Cook, Ballard Smith, Jas. R. Tillotson, John A. Wood, J. D. Early, and W. R. McKeen. Recorded in Miscellaneous Record 2, pages 439-40.

S. S. Early et ux and William Van Wycke et ux, by separate deeds, each conveyed and undivided one half interest in the property lying between 6th and 4th and College and Farrington Sts., (except 5th street) to Herman Hulman. Consideration \$30,000.00. Deed dated July 14, 1883, and recorded in Deed Record 63 at pages 20 and 21.

Find no articles of ASSOCIATION FOR THE Terre Haute Female College.

*probably - ~~H. C. Gilbert~~
Condit, Howe Allen*

*a 2nd school named St. Agnes Hall was opened in 1884
on Osborne St. in the Griswald property where Coates
College was later located. Corna Ridder Wood was an
instructor there. It did not last a year.
q. r. b.*

Deer Stories of Terre Haute;

I. S. T. C. Days of St. Agnes Academy
READERS SERVICE 2-13-44 T.H. Tribune
1944

VERTICAL FILE

Anna Bowles Wiley.

In these days of slacks and masculine attire worn by women, cigarette smoking, taking over men's jobs and the complete revolution which has been for feminine, it is an interesting occupation to look backward to the days of the Terre Haute Female College.

Just to peruse some of the old annual catalogues for that school excites not alone interest, but comparisons with conditions of today as well.

The Terre Haute Female College was founded in 1857 by the Rev. John Covert, who came to Terre Haute from Ohio, where he had a similar school, which was opened, after founding, in September of 1858, first called the Western Female University, but soon changed.

There were eight and one-half acres in the land purchased for this use, land lying between Sixth and Third streets, south, and bordered by Farrington and College streets, north and south.

The front, which was on Sixth street, was filled with evergreen and forest trees. A four-story brick was the main building, and there were two or three-story buildings at the rear, flanking the main, or administration part.

These back buildings were joined by porches or verandas and they were used for recitation or class rooms and the chapel.

There were two or three still smaller rooms extra on the north and on the south lines. An iron fence completely surrounded the acreage.

There were 115 rooms in the whole with a chapel of 40x50 feet.

There were drawing rooms, finely furnished, and the suites occupied by the young women from many surrounding towns in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio had a sitting room and bedroom. Board and laundry were furnished with quarters and the common course for \$225.50 for 20 weeks.

Modern languages, music and art were extra. The routine at this college slated arising at 5 o'clock a. m. and retiring at 9:30 p. m.

List of Trustees.

The board of trustees was as follows:

Richard W. Thompson, president; Lucius Royce, Curtis Gilbert, Lucius S. French, Patoka, Ind.; Thomas P. Gordon, N. D. D.; S. H. Potter, Josephus Collett, Eugene, Ind.; A. R. Barton, A. C. Potwin, Solomon Barret, the Rev. J. Brown, the Rev. Joseph M. Boyd, C. W. Fitch, D. D.; the Hon. Thomas Dowling, George Boyd, Esq.; Benjamin McKeen, Esq.; Levi G. Warren, Esq.; A. McGregor, Esq.; James Hite, Esq.

Jabez Hedden, Esq.; David H.

Hartsook, Esq.; James Farrington, Esq.; William J. Ball, Esq.; Judge C. Y. Patterson, M. A. Jewett, D. D.; Chauncey Rose, Esq.; the Rev. Dean Andrews, Marshall, Ill.; the Hon. E. F. Lucas, State Line City; the Rev. E. Kingsbury, Danville, Ill.; the Rev. E. Kent, Shelbyville; William Sewell, Esq., Covington; A. M. Murphy, M. D. Sullivan, the Rev. G. P. Tindall, Indianapolis; the Rev. Lyman Abbott, Gen. A. P. Hovey, Mt. Vernon; George N. Geraulf, Princeton; the Rev. F. A. Deming, Elbridge, Ill.; John Sloan, M. D., Crawfordsville; Randolph Brearley, M. D., Monticello; H. G. Dyer, M. D., Cloverdale; Isaac Reynolds, Monticello; S. W. Firth, Esq., Reynolds Station; Mr. Johnston, Esq., Chalmers Station; the Rev. Hugh C. McBride, Martinsville.

Rev. John Covert, A. M., president; Mrs. L. Salesbury Covert, belits letters and intellectual philosophy; Rev. Jacob Chapman, A. N., ancient and modern languages and logic; Prof. Reuben S. Bosworth, A. M., natural sciences; Prof. Joseph C. M. Meininger, principal of music department.

Mrs. Julia E. Ackley, governess and teacher of rhetoric and composition; Miss Sarah A. Lowes, teacher of mathematics; Miss Mary H. Baldwin, teacher of penmanship; Miss Zenana L. Humaston, teacher of preparatory department; Miss Janette Bailey, teacher in preparatory department.

Music teachers are listed as Miss Carrie E. Starr, Miss Mary Sneed and Miss Mary Alice Polk. Miss Martha A. Kingsbury, teacher of drawing and oil painting; Messrs. A. H. Bailey and H. H. Teel, traveling agents; H. Salisbury, bookkeeper and superintendent at the college, and Mrs. P. Collins, matron.

Faculty Outstanding.

Those members of the faculty were said to be men and women of fine attainments and ability, the best the country afforded.

Clara A. Graff, daughter of Jacob K. Graff, was one of the first seniors, as was Anna N. McKeen, daughter of Benjamin McKeen, and Eliza B. Warren, daughter of Chauncey Warren, along with young women from other cities.

The junior class included Anna K. Gordon, daughter of the Rev. Thomas P. Gordon; Charlotte Ross, daughter of J. C. Ross; Flora E. Smith, daughter of H. B. Smith; Helen M. Tillotson, daughter of James R. Tillotson, in a class of 23, one of whom was Nannie T. Steele, daughter of James M. Steele of Grandview, Ill.

The class of Templars that first year's graduation period contained among the 25 members, Mary Marysine Brown, daughter of Isaac M. Brown; Mary Cunningham, daughter of N. F. Cunningham; Julia A. Hartsook, daughter of David H. Hartsook; Mary E. Link, daughter of N. Link, Paris, Ill.

Helen M. McGregor, daughter of A. McGregor; Matilda L. McFee,

daughter of J. McFee; Anna E. Tolbert, daughter of James M. Tolbert; Clara W. Warren, daughter of Chauncey Warren.

The first college class, Hattie M. Benight, daughter of Rev. C. Lee; Rosa Barnett, daughter of Linas A. Barnett; Sarah Byers, daughter of Michael Byers; Anna B. Cornwall, Carrie D. Early, daughter of Samuel S. Early; Abbie A. H. Grover and Jennie F. Grover, daughters of Ira Grover.

Nellie Gilbert, daughter of Curtis Gilbert; Fannie Hunly, daughter of J. W. Hunly; Lula Harbert, daughter of Solomon Harbert; Charlotte Hedden, daughter of Julius Hedden; Mary M. Jewett, daughter of the Rev. M. A. Jewett; Louisa Paddock, daughter of William Paddock; Emma St. John, daughter of R. St. John.

These among the 34 members of the class from other cities. In the third preparatory class, Cora Donnelly, daughter of P. M. Donnelly; M. D. Hallie Early, daughter of Jacob D. Early; Rosa Erisman, daughter of A. Erisman; Helen Gilman, daughter of Elijah N. Gilman; Vaehti Holmes, daughter of Arba Holmes; Mary Milligan, daughter of Samuel Milligan; Clara Madison, daughter of P. A. Madison; Rosa Ross, daughter of H. Ross; Clara Watson, daughter of William Watson.

There were 93 in the music class, 21 in that for painting, 12 in drawing, 56 in Latin, nine in German and eight in French. Members of the alumnae in 1858 contain the names of Clara Thompson Collett and Mary Ross Kidder, that for 1859, Caroline Amelia Barton, and for 1860, Matula S. Ball, Zenana L. Humaston, Hattie V. Porter, Julia S. Patwin and Mary B. Warren.

Rules of the Day.

Read some of the rules and regulations, "principles of government," they called them back then. Each member of the school received a copy of these.

It is required that the pupil does not wash or make marks in any way on the furniture or do

any injury to the property of the college.

That she be in her place within five minutes after the bell rings for exercise.

That she do not communicate by word, sign or writing during study hours.

That she do not study during the hours appropriated to religious service or during any lecture.

That she keep her books, writing materials and music in her desk in the general schoolroom and go not to her room for neglected articles.

That she do not read or write anything in study hours not directly connected with school duty.

That she do not borrow nor lend.

That she do not leave the college grounds without permission.

That she take the prescribed exercises in the open air each day.

That she attend constantly, once or twice as designated, each Sunday or on fast day and Thanksgiving Day that church which she or her parents may adopt.

That the day scholars do not enter the halls or visit the rooms of the boarders without permission.

That pupils do not receive the visits of gentlemen, except fathers and brothers, never, except in the general parlor or reception room.

That she do not hold any correspondence with any gentleman, except with the written consent of her parents.

Traveling on the Sabbath in going home or returning to the college should be avoided.

She should remain quietly in her room on Sunday except while engaged in appropriate duties.

Display Discouraged.

Jewelry and costly dress worn as mere ornaments and for display are here regarded as inconsistent with the dignity and success of the true scholar or the principles of Christianity. Pupils are urged to dispense with their use.

Every young lady must have thick shoes, overshoes, towels and an umbrella.

A replica of the commencement program for the classes of June 18, 1862, is most interesting as the salutatory and essay given by Cynthia Patrick was on "Character Developed by Emergencies."

Hanna Greenough read an essay on "Silence;" Clara Graff, "The Isle of Long Ago," and Lizzie Boynton, "The Golden Fleece."

Eliza Warren read an essay on Asrael, "The Death Angel;" Mary Cornwall a Latin essay on "The Languages;" Anna Ewing, "God Has Given to Man a Busy Soul;" Sarah Demin an essay, "Woman's Mis-

sion;" Anna McKeen an essay on "Life, a Drama and Valedictory." There was plenty of music and an address by Rev. L. P. Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The course covered seven years, including the primary and preparatory departments. The second-year classes were called the "Templar" course. The attendance the first year the college was opened numbered 232. The college lasted for eight years and was of a very high class as to deportment and curriculum.

In 1864 the Rev. Covert sold the college to the Episcopal Diocese of Indiana. It was managed then by Herbert Weeks, when the name of the college was again changed to St. Agnes Hall.

In 1868 the college closed its doors and passed to Samuel Early, the chief creditor, for there were plenty of debts. Mr. Early sold it to Herbert Hulman, Sr., who changed it into a hospital which is now St. Anthony's.

Colleges + Univ (uv)

T.H. Colleges + universities

378.772

Sa

INDIANA Hall

CATALOGUE

INDIANA ROOM

OF

PAMPHLET FILE

ST. AGNES' HALL,

FOR

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

THE YEAR 1866-7.

Emeline Fairbanks Mm. L.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

BUCKINGHAM & BROWN, STATIONERS, PRINTERS AND BINDERS.

1867.

Archives C.A.F.

SAINT AGNES' HALL,
TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA.

This Institution, formerly known as "TERRE HAUTE FEMALE COLLEGE," having been purchased by a Corporation and the name changed to ST. AGNES' HALL, will open upon the 12th of September next, for the reception of young ladies.

Mr. GEO. HERBERT, late of St. Mary's Seminary, Indianapolis, has been offered and has accepted the position of Master of the Hall, and has discontinued his former School and removed to this, which will be under his control and direction.

The buildings, consisting of a main hall and two wings connected by corridors, are beautifully situated upon a commanding ridge, within the city limits, in an enclosure of eight and one-half acres, and thus possessing every requisite for the promotion of physical growth and intellectual acquirements.

The view from the Hall is extensive and varied, looking over Fort Harrison Prairie to the bluffs beyond, covered with forests.

The city is healthful, supplied with inexhaustible wells of pure water, and commanding by easy communication, intercourse with all sections of Indiana and the neighboring States.

The Master of the Hall desires that Parents and Guardians make use of the references given in this Circular, in order to assure themselves of the certainty of the advantages offered, and the ability of himself to do justice to their confidence.

The Faculty will consist of tried and experienced Teachers, and such inducements will be given as will assure all who confide children to the discipline and training of the Hall that the confidence is well placed.

The Master would also premorish Parents and Guardians of the difficulties and discouragements incident to such a task as the responsible charge of young persons, and would advise that the trust once given be maintained, and not shaken by a passing complaint originating in some trivial cause, such as words with a room mate, a trying lesson, or an evil suggestion from an opposing interest.

Entrusted with so great a charge, it will be the part, and duty and pleasure of the Master, to make the sojourn of all pleasant by obtaining the confidence and encouraging the love of all who become part of his family. Parents and others have also this fact to encourage their confidence, the highly respectable and influential position of the Corporation, whose duty and interest it is that the Hall shall be conducted upon the broadest and most satisfactory principles, and honestly maintained in the high tone of scholarship and character so solemnly assured at this its opening term.

Catalogues will be issued annually, which will contain general information of the School, records of the standing of the pupils, &c. Reports will be sent to parents every ten weeks, and cards of merit awarded every week to those students who, by good recitations and exemplary conduct, have deserved them.

The course of instruction will be thorough and will be useful. Everything shall be taught that may be of strict advantage, and such accomplishments in addition as may be desired. The strict primary object of the Hall and its establishment is, to confer good, wholesome elementary instruction, preparing the young lady for any and every condition of life.

Parents are urged to co-operate with the Master, in all matters of discipline. Discipline, exact, impartial and general is positively necessary, and Parents must realize the importance of so co-operating with the Master, that all may feel bound to obey and serve.

The practice of sending "good things" is reprehended, and Parents are discouraged from affording temptations to indulgence and danger of sickness. Let whatever spending money is deemed necessary, be confided to the Master, who will be responsible for its good disposition.

The vacation of the Hall will be from the last Monday in June to the first Monday in September, the School terms beginning September and February. There will also be a recess at Christmas and at Easter of a week each.

Terms payable in advance. There will be no EXTRAS charged upon the bill, but such as are marked so in this Catalogue. No deductions for absence, except for sickness of a Pupil, and that, when it is continued for over two weeks.

Colleges + Univ (wv)

Terre Haute. Colleges + Univ.

St. Agnes Hall

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

PAMPHLET FILE
INDIANA ROOM

ST. AGNES HALL (2nd School with this name)

In 1884 Professor and Mrs. Meininger from "somewhere in the South" came to Terre Haute and opened a school for girls in the Griswold property on Osborne Street between Third and Sixth Streets. This was the property later purchased for Coates College.

Mrs. Meininger is supposed to have been a relative of Mrs.----- Madison, who at one time had an art needle work shop here. Professor Meininger taught music; Mrs. Meininger taught English. Mr. David Goldman, father of the famous band master, Edwin Franko Goldman, taught French. A Miss Leddetter, also from the South, was the primary teacher and Cora Kidder, daughter of Willard Kidder, just back from Wellesley, assisted in various ways.

If the school was not under the Episcopal diocese the proprietors were Episcopalians for Bishop Knickerbocker was present at the opening of the school.

There was a large primary department, but the intermediate department was not large and the school closed within five months of opening. Even the teacher salaries were not paid. Mrs. Meininger probably carried on the school in her own home until the end of the year. Names of some of the pupils are listed below:

Flora Duncan (Mrs. John Aikman)
Anita Hudson (Emory Morford)
Cora O'Boyle (Mrs. William Penn)
Florence O'Boyle
Frances O'Boyle (Mrs. A.Z. Foster)
Mabel Cook
Clara Dickinson of Danville (Mrs. Morton Gould)

-2-

Emily Kern (George Westfall)

Eleanor Young (Mrs. Francis T.Hord)

Gertrude Thompson (Mrs. Skinner)

Frances Thompson

INDIANA ROOM
PAMPHLET FILE

This information was supplied by Cora Kidder Wood

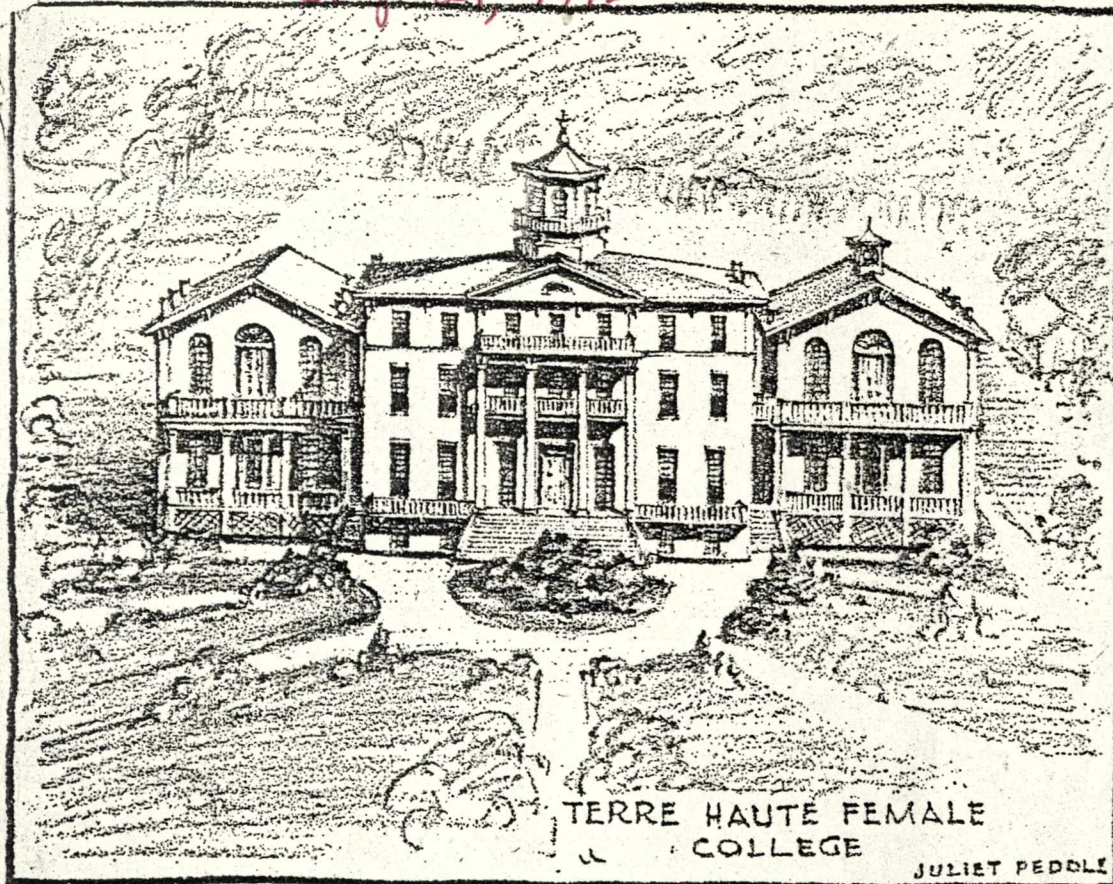
Colleges + Universities 12.
(T.H.)

WESTERN FEMALE COLLEGE / COVERT COLLEGE / WESTERN FEMALE COLLEGE

Early Types of Buildings In Terre Haute and Vigo County

T.H. Schools

July 24, 1942



Terre Haute Female College Which in Later Years Became the Nucleus of St. Anthony's Hospital. Drawing by Juliet A. Peddle, Terre Haute Artist and Architect.

THE Terre Haute Female College was the original building of the group which is now St. Anthony's Hospital.

This school was founded by the Rev. John Covert. It was also called Covert College and Western Female College, but it started out with the above name. Mr. Covert purchased the land from James Farrington and construction was started during the year 1857. By September, 1858, the school was ready to open, and it was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies including a speech by the Hon. Richard W. Thompson. Miss Grace Davis has allowed me to use her copy of the first catalogue of the year ending June, 1850, which describes the school and its curriculum and contains an old engraving illustrating the school and grounds in a bird's-eye view. I have taken my drawing from this illustration.

The school was a very good one according to the standards of its day and it attracted 232 students the first year, most of them from Terre Haute and nearby towns but a number of them from such distant points as Madison, Wisconsin; Richmond, Virginia; Fort Madison, Iowa; Bradford, Vermont, and Clinton, Iowa.

The catalogue says the school consisted of three substantial brick buildings which were models of elegance within and without. "Their arrangements for warming, lighting, and the disengagement of water are on the most approved plans and gas. They contain 115 rooms including a chapel 40x60 feet, several large recitation rooms and splendidly furnished, drawing rooms," the catalogue continues.

The students were accommodated in suites of rooms, a parlor and a bedroom "elegantly furnished" which would accommodate 2 or 3 girls.

The college grounds contained $8\frac{1}{2}$ acres, and there were two cottages for the teachers. I have been told that the property extended from Sixth street through to Third street at that time.

The school was backed financially by a group of local people and Richard W. Thompson was the president of the board of trustees.

In 1864 Mr. Covert gave up his interest in the school and a new school, St. Agnes Hall, which was to be a literary and scientific college for young women, was opened here by the Protestant Episcopal church with the same principal backers as the earlier school. This continued four years. After the closing of the school, the property passed to Samuel Early, the chief creditor, who sold the part now occupied by St. Anthony's Hospital to Herman Hulman Sr., in 1883. Mr. Hulman planned to establish a hospital in memory of his wife. He had the property repaired and put in good order, and this became the first St. Anthony's Hospital.

Many changes have been made since then—1901—a new wing added, 1902—another wing added, 1908—north wing built, 1910—addition to laundry, 1913—chapel constructed and in 1920 another large addition was made until the old school building has almost completely lost its identity. I understand the central portion on the west side still contains the essential structure of the first building—an early beginning which has been completely submerged in the bigger thing it has grown to be.

also see page 2 for story

During the year of 1857, the Terre Haute Female College, a branch of the Western Female University was founded. The corner stone of this college was laid on the fourth day of July in 1857. The Honorable R.W. Thompson, of ~~the~~ Terre Haute delivered an eloquent address on the occasion, and since that time the buildings have been steadily and rapidly progressing, and it is hoped will be completed and open for pupils by the first day of September, 1858.

The site is one of the most beautiful that could have been selected, and peculiarly adapted, for the purpose.

The college is situated a little south of the center of the city, on a lot containing $8\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, about $\frac{1}{3}$ of which is a grove of native forest trees.

The buildings constituting the College proper are five in number, and will accommodate 300 pupils. The buildings are noble architectural structures with all the modern appliances for comfort and elegance.

The Institution is to be furnished with a good Library, philosophical apparatus, telescope, chemical lab, mineral cabinet, and etc.

The founder is Rev. John Covert, who himself invests largely in it, and who by the generous aid and co-operation of the citizens of Terre Haute and vicinity, has thus far, through all the financial embarrassment of the times been able to prosecute successful this enterprise.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FEMALE COLLEGE. TERRE HAUTE? INDIANA.

Miss Lowes Teacher.

Sarah Camabell.	Clara Graff.	Mollie Cornwell.
Annie Turner.	Hannah Potter.	Katie Eaglesfield.
Amelia Barbour.	Sallie Cornwell.	Anna Mc Keen.
Carrie Barton.	Jennie Johnson.	Amanda Davis.
Sheppard .	Mollie Blair.	Alliston?Albriton ?
Tillie Paxton.	Mollie Kidder.	Jennie Reznor.
Mattie Johnson.	Clara Collett.	Emma Tuller.
Annie Walter or Waller.	Annie Scott.	Mandeline Madison.
Flora Smith.	Yenama Hummiston.	Eliza Warren.
Julia Potwin.	Mary Wilson.	Lizzie Sheppard.
Hani Smith.	Adie Baldwin.	Marie Gruell.
Annie Mc Fee.	Emily Mc fee.	Delia Leak.
Callie Moffat.	Ville Alexander.	Tille Tutt.
Annie Jackson.	Sophronia Steele.	Sarah Mc Colloch.
Louisa Aston?	Mary Aston.	Irene Carkasle?
Mary Mc Keen.	Mattie J.Davis.	

Copied from a volumn of Thomson's Seasons (Boyds Notes) .

used by Sallie H Cornwell(Austin) when attending the Terre Haute Female College. The only date I find in the book is near the back, May 11th 1859. when she was 16.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA